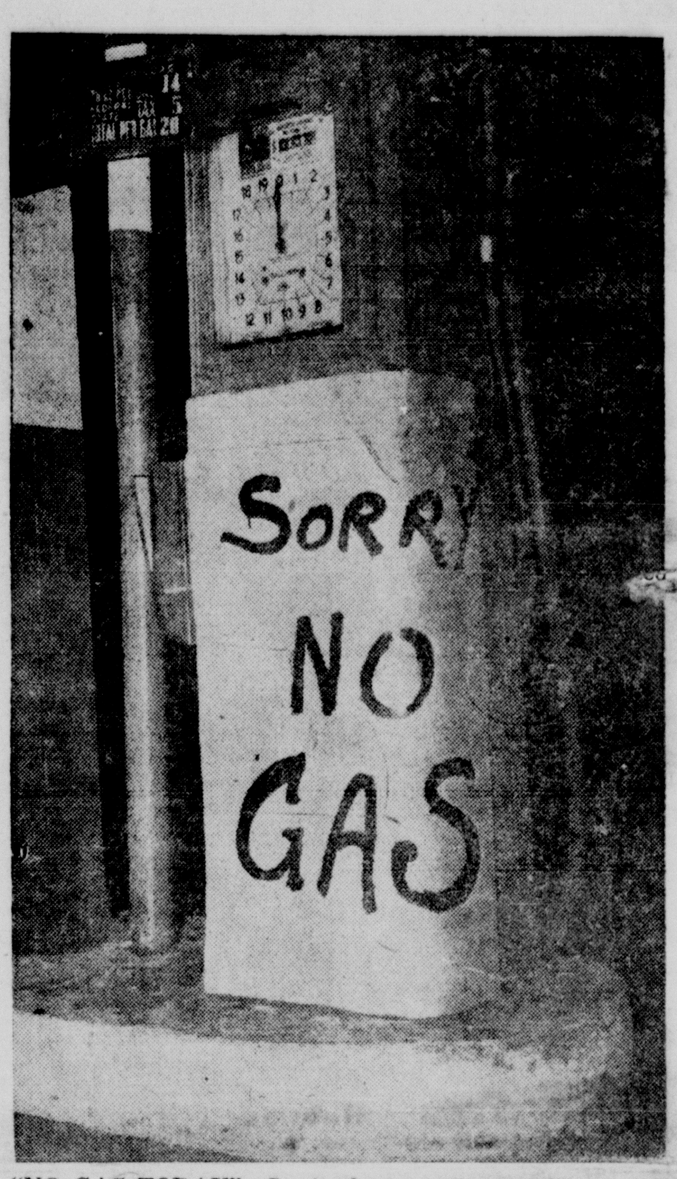
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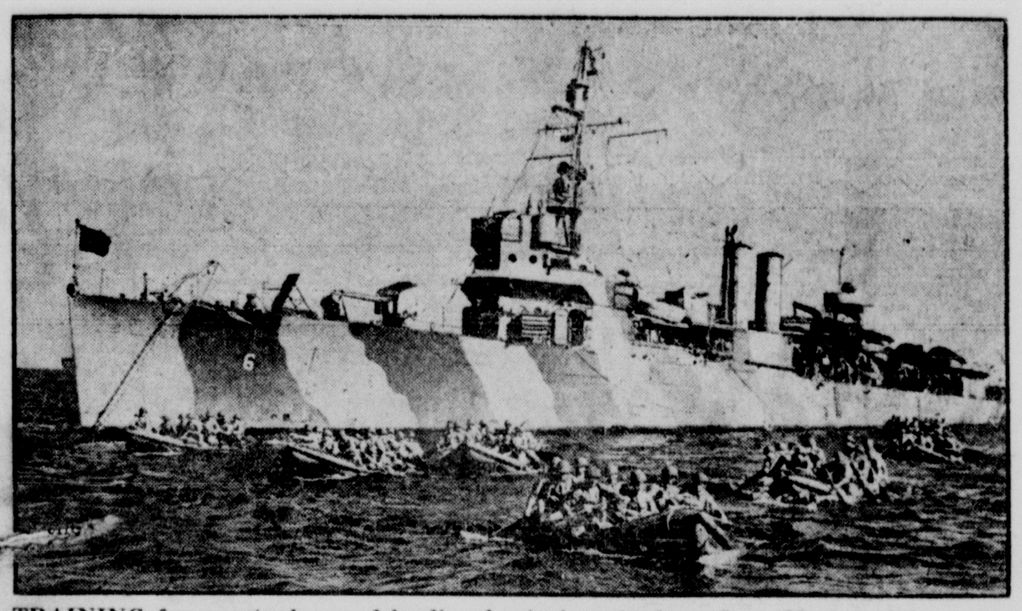
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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



"NO GAS TODAY"—Last-minute rush to "fill 'em up" before gas rationing actually set in left many pumps dry in New York. Here's a typical sign which sprang up outside of stations.



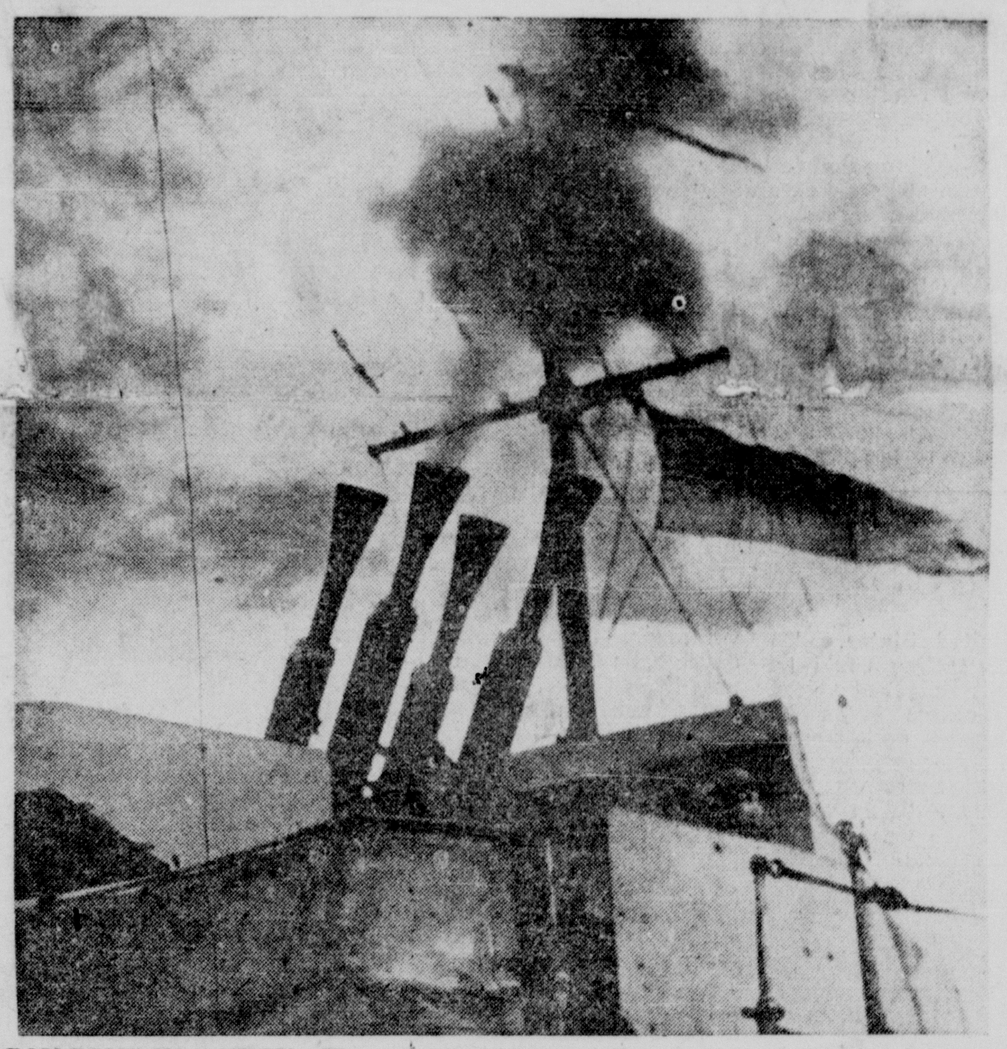
TRAINING for eventual use of landing boats in actual warfare, Marines have made highly technical and specialized studies of new collapsible rubber boats. The boats are carried aboard transports, and are inflated either by hand pumps or large machines. Depending upon the type of operation, boats proceed by paddle, are towed, or use outboard motors. Here Marines leave their camouflaged transport.



OUR HERO BOWS IN TRIBUTE—General Douglas MacArthur, commander of United Nations forces in Pacific, bows in tribute to Australia's war dead at National Shrine in Melbourne.



WILL ROGERS, JR., JOINS UP—Soon to leave for training at Fort Sill, Okla., where he'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, Will Rogers, Jr., is pictured with his mother in Hollywood.



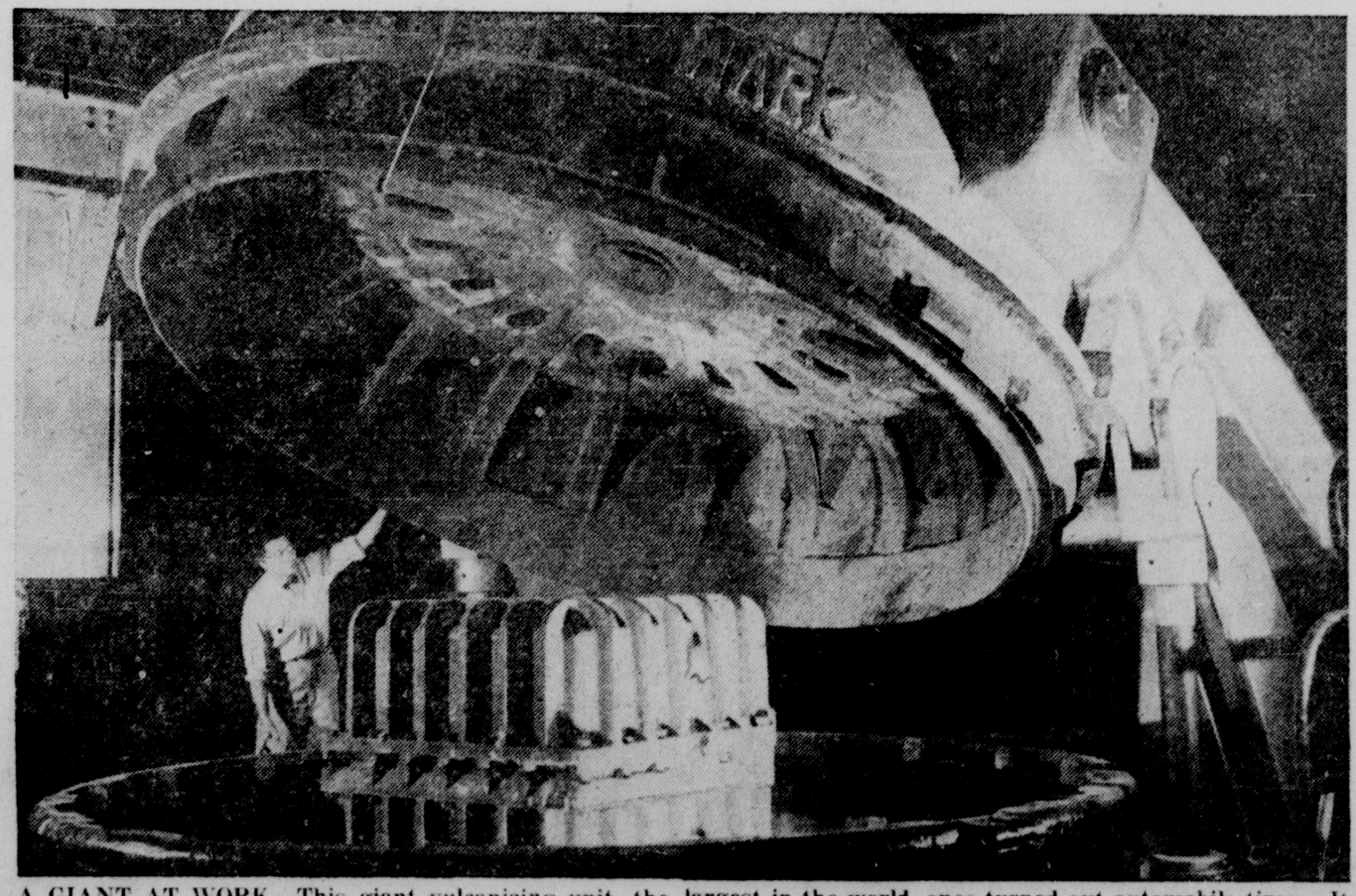
POM-POMS IN ACTION—The pom-pom guns of a British destroyer go into action as an enemy plane is sighted during partol "somephere in the Eastern Mediterranean." Germany has intensified her aerial assaults on British convoys in the area to thwart Libyan assault.



YOUNGEST SUGAR REGISTRANT—Claimant for title of "youngest sugar registrant," is tiny Sandra Lee Huston, shown with her mother in Wichita, Kansas, hospital. Her dad obtained a sugar card for her when she was but 40 minutes old.



LIVING "JEWELS"—Fresh flowers that need no priority metals are wartime fashion preference of Jean Tennyson, opera and radio star. She sports floral bracelets and headdress.



A GIANT AT WORK—This giant vulcanizing unit, the largest in the world, once turned out automobile tires. It is now being used to vulcanize self-sealing gasoline tanks for fighting planes. Mold containing the tank is in place as mighty jaw closes.



MAIL FROM HOME—A letter from home brings a smile to the face of Sgt. Eugene Damron of Bluefield, W. Va., stationed in Guatemala, Central America, where U. S. troops are on alert guarding strategic areas.

Success Story of a Blind Pioneer Merchant

By H. F. HINES
2244 Fairmount Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.
(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE leading businessman of Mansfield, Tarrant county, Texas, is J. H. Wright, pioneer, 85 years old and blind.

Mr. Wright is manager of three business institutions in Mansfield—the oldest being his mercantile store, founded in 1884. For 56 years he has been owner and manager of the store.



J. H. WRIGHT
Mansfield, Texas.

That's a pretty good record for any businessman. But it isn't all. In 1897 Wright organized and became president of the first bank in Mansfield—a private bank with $25,000 paid up capital. He is still president of the bank (now a $50,000 capital State bank) and is active in its management.

With two successful business enterprises, most men would have settled down and taken it easy. But not so with J. H. Wright. During 1907, when the country was in the grip of a money panic, when unemployment and business failures were widespread, Wright opened a retail lumberyard at Mansfield. It was a success from the start and is a success today.

These three profitable business concerns, established by one man, are not remarkable but what is remarkable is the fact that the man who established them is now 85 years old, blind and still actively engaged in their management.

Wright lost his eyesight 10 years ago. Aside from his blindness, he is mentally and physically alert, has sound business judgment and a retentive memory.

Making the Rounds

By 9 o'clock each morning he is in his store and remains there long enough to go over business details with his son, who is store manager. From the store he goes to the bank where he consults with his cashier as to deposits, disbursements and applications for loans. From the bank he goes to the lumber yard. By the time he is through checking up at the lumber yard it's time to go home for lunch. He eats a light lunch and then stays home the remainder of the day resting and hearing some one read a book, a magazine or a newspaper. Before losing his eyesight, Wright was a persistent reader and in his library are many classics of English, Greek and Roman literature. He claims to have educated himself through reading good books. Pioneer boys, he says, had to get along without much schooling because there were few pioneer schools and fewer teachers.

Mr. Wright talks intertainingly of pioneer life. I shall let him tell some of his experiences:

"I came from Jacksonville, (East Texas), to Mansfield in 1875," he said. "I rode horseback all the way, as there were no railroads. It took me four days to make the journey. I passed through Dallas which then had about 8,000 population. Its one and two-story business buildings were of wood or rock. My father, a doctor, had preceded me to Mansfield and was practicing his profession there. He had been a Confederate soldier, and like all soldiers who fought for the lost cause, came home from the war in destitute circumstances. He was arrested by Federal soldiers in St. Louis in 1862, tried by court martial and sentenced to be shot as a spy. But through the intervention of a Federal officer who knew father and knew he was not a spy and through my own testimony (though at the time I was just a child) the verdict of death was set aside.

Tough Little Place

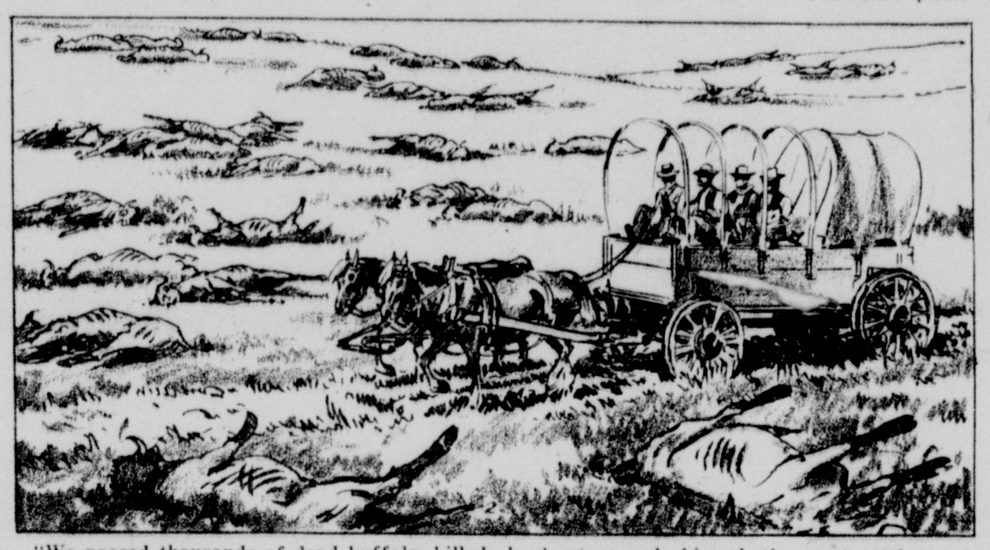
"Mansfield, a small village in 1875, had a population of 157. It looked to me like a tough little place. Practically all men went armed and personal differences were settled via six-shooter, rifle or shotgun. It were better not to start trouble unless you were prepared to 'shoot it out.'

"Farming and stock-raising then was the principal business. There were miles and miles of unbroken land around Mansfield, but a few farmers had moved in with their families and started raising cotton and corn. The land was fertile and productive. Most of it would raise a bale of cotton or 40 bushels of corn to the acre. It was cotton-picking time when I rode into Mansfield and my first job was picking cotton. The farmers paid $1 per 100 pounds and the picker board himself, or 75c per 100 pounds and board the picker. Good pickers would average 300 to 350 pounds of cotton a day, but the best I could do was about 200 pounds a day. I did considerable cotton-picking for one farmer who couldn't pay me for the work. However, he offered me some land to farm in exchange for what he owed. I took over the land and farmed it one year, plowing the land with two ponies that I owned and batching in a log cabin on the place. I planted cotton, the season was just right and I made a clear profit of $500. I used the $500 as down payment on 100 acres of land close in to Mansfield which I bought for $10 an acre. This was the beginning of my business career.

Buys Wagon On Credit

"I needed a wagon and some harness but didn't have money to buy it. A mechant in Mansfield offered me credit for a new Mitchell wagon. I was afraid of debt, but finally came to the conclusion I had to have a wagon.

"I owned a good team of horses and after buying the wagon I went to work in earnest to pay for it. I did some freight hauling from Dallas to Mansfield.



"We passed thousands of dead buffalo, killed by hunters and skinned, the meat rotting under the sun."

"In those days Fort Griffin, in Shackleford county, was on a big boom. A military and trading post, it was the base of supply for buffalo hunters who had gone west to kill buffalo merely for the hides which then sold for $1 each. Even at that price hunters made plenty of money until the poor beasts were exterminated.

"I bought a wagon load of corn meal in Mansfield for 20c a bushel and hauled it to Fort Griffin where I sold it for $1.50 a bushel. It was a long haul over mighty rough trails but I made a good profit. Fort Griffin had the reputation of a tough town, but it was far tougher than its reputation. The one main street was crowded with gun-totin' buffalo hunters, gamblers, soldiers and adventurers. Saloons, gambling dens and dance halls outnumbered all other business three to one. After delivering the load of corn and receiving pay for it in gold, I went to the only hotel for dinner, where I was served (family style) buffalo steak, antelope roast and other well-cooked foods.

Earnings of Three Buffalo Hunters

"Next day, as I started to buy a load of buffalo hides and buffalo meat to haul back to Fort Worth, I met three buffalo hunters who had just come in from the range after a season's hunt. They had sold their buffalo hides for a total of $6,600 and offered me $25 a piece to transport them to Fort Worth. I accepted their offer as preferable to a load of buffalo hides and meat. Their guns and luggage were placed in the wagon together with the $6,600 in gold coins. It was more money than I had seen at one time in all my life. The return trip to Fort Worth and Mansfield was uneventful. On our way back we passed thousands of dead buffalo, killed by hunters and skinned, the meat rotting under the sun.

"My next venture was in the livery-stable business. Prior to this I had signed a contract with the postoffice department to deliver mail to and from Mansfield to Fort Worth. That was before completion of the railroad from Mansfield to Fort Worth. In the contract it was agreed I could haul passengers along with the mail. This fit well into my livery stable business. I made more money hauling passengers than I made hauling mail.

Buys Mansfield's Leading Store

"While a liveryman I bought and sold horses, a sideline that paid me well. I would sell or trade old and gentle horses for younger horses, not so gentle, then break them to harness. That kept my string of horses from deteriorating. Finally I sold out the livery business in 1884, and with the money purchased P. R. Beall's general merchandise store, the leading store of Mansfield. This store carried in stock most everything, from dry goods to clothing, groceries, harness, hardware, etc. I discontinued the grocery and hardware departments. I also bought and sold cotton. Some merchants went broke while dealing in cotton, but I always made money out of it."

In reply to my question about the price and quality of merchandise he now carries compared to that in pioneer days, he said: "We don't sell as many high-priced silk dresses as in former years, but we still sell lots of standard grade goods. Before the 1929 depression, silk dresses at $40 to $50 and ladies' coats at $65 to $70 were in brisk demand. Now our customers spend less liberally, yet they want good quality. Back in the eighties, some merchandise was sold lower and some higher than now. Dress-making material was mostly cotton or wool (that was before the silk era) and it sold lower than some grades we are selling today. Most men's clothing sold lower in the eighties and nineties than it sells for now. Then a man could buy a good all-wool suit of clothes for $16. Some groceries were higher, such as sugar and flour, but coffee was cheaper. The price of sugar was about 10c per pound, flour $2 per 100 pounds, breakfast bacon 8c to 12c per pound. Cuts of beef 10c to 20c per pound. Practically all groceries were sold in bulk in early days. There was no packaging of foods like we have now. Breakfast packaged foods were unknown. It was advertising that later made breakfast cereals popular.

Coming of Barbwire

"I well remember when barbwire was first offered for sale in North Texas. No merchant would stock much of it because there was little demand for it. Farmers and ranchmen said it was dangerous to fence with barbwire, that livestock would be torn to pieces by the sharp-cutting barbs. George Merriweather, of Dallas, represented an Illinois factory—the only factory then—that made barbwire. He came to Mansfield to sell me a carload. I turned him down. He was persistent, a good salesman, and had facts and figures to show that barbwire had been used advantageously by leading farmers and ranchers. I bought a carload, sold it and bought more carloads, realizing good profits from the sales.

"The railroad came to Mansfield in 1886. It was a great event. People rode into town horseback, in wagons, buckboards and buggies to see the first locomotive pull a passenger coach and a few box cars. Local orators made speeches to the crowd of visitors, predicting a great future for Mansfield. While all their predictions have not come true, yet Mansfield is and has always been a thriving little town. So far we have gone through the depression with no bank failure or other business failures of any consequence."

When asked about a young man's chance to succeed in business today as compared with earlier days, Mr. Wright said:

"A young man starting out in life should think fully about the various careers open to him, decide on one, then stay with it. There are many more opportunities now for a young man than when I was young, but success in any endeavor is a challenge at all times. After the war, I think America will be greater and more prosperous than ever. I expect the government to give up many regulations of business which are now necessary for the duration."

On May 28th this year Mansfield celebrated its 88th anniversary with a pioneer jubilee The festivities included a parade, citizens garbed in frontier style costumes. Women wore hoop skirts, men wore broad-brimmed hats, boots, spurs and leggings. Special tribute was paid J. H. Wright as Mansfield's oldest merchant and honorable citizen.

All of Mr. Wright's five children are living. They are Lucien Wright, of Fort Worth; William Wright, of Mansfield; Mrs. H. C. Walker, of Fort Worth; Mrs. E. B. Spiller, of Fort Worth and Mrs. Joe Collins of Fort Worth.

War Tempo Rises

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
(Copyrighted, New York Times)

ADOLF Hitler, like Iron Chancellor Bismarck, has regarded a two-front war as a "nightmare." "Mein Kampf" criticizes the failure of the Kaiser to avoid a simultaneous clash on Germany's eastern and western frontiers. The Fuehrer's technique has been to move against one victim at a time. While Poland was overrun, the front along the Rhine remained quiescent. The invasion of the Danish and Scandinavian peninsulas was virtually completed before the Low Countries and France were tackled. The Balkans were mopped up before the assault on Russia. The Red Army, it seems clear, was to have been eliminated as a prelude to all-out action against Britain.

Despite the attempt to confine the fighting to one front at a time, the Fuehrer has been forced to deal with two other fronts. The first and most crucial, the one that has absorbed the greater part of the Wehrmacht's strength, is Russia. The second has been established by the RAF in massive air raids on Western Europe. The third is manned by the restive "silent people"—the more than 100,000,000 "conquered" Poles, Czechoslovaks, Danes, Norwegians, Luxembourgers, Netherlanders, Belgians, French, Yugoslavs, Greeks and Russians. Recently the three fronts were all stirring as the chief antagonists locked in what seemed the preliminary stages of major action in the European theatre of this great conflict.



HE DID IT—Lieut. N. Kulier, commander of a Soviet anti-aircraft unit, smiles broadly after his gun and crew downed a Nazi plane, which can be seen where it crashed in background.

Warning Against Optimism

The difficulties of the Axis on the three fronts seemed to give rise to a wave of optimism among Allied ranks, especially in the United States. To American leaders the feeling could be dangerous. President Roosevelt voiced the thought held by others when he warned the public against optimism or pessimism based on minor or individual victories or defeats. Secretary Hull seconded the admonition. "We are in a hard fight which will be won only by the combined all-out efforts of our people," he said.

On Europe's first front the dominant figure is a powerfully built, bullet-headed Russian ex-cavalryman, Marshal Timoshenko, Commander in Chief of the Southern Russian armies. He personally has lead a sustained counter-attack against the Nazi-held city of Kharkov, pivotal point of the German's defensive lines from the Ukraine to Crimea.

The Red Army drive against Khar-

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

The Feeder-Breeder Industry

By J. J. GREGG
Santa Anna, Texas
(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE feeder-breeder movement is spreading all over Texas. Started a few years ago on a small scale, it now has assumed the proportions of a vast industry. Not only large and small ranchers but large and small farmers have found that the finishing of cattle, sheep, lambs, hogs with feed raised on their own farms and ranches has been profitable.

Conspicuous among the counties in the State to adopt the feeder-breeder program is Coleman county. Ten years ago this county was faced with bankruptcy because its principal crop, cotton, could not be raised and sold at a profit. Banks failed, merchants failed and farms were foreclosed. The situation was so serious that leading citizens of the county held mass meetings to discuss measures of relief.

The keynote of all discussions was that some kind of crop must take the place of the cotton crop. Coleman county had always been a good livestock county. It was noted that those men who raised a few cattle, sheep, goats and hogs along with cotton were hit less hard than all-cotton farmers. So leading citizens came to the conclusion that by adding livestock to farming, part of the cotton problem might be solved. They had heard some favorable reports about the feeder-breeder movement and wanted to know more.

Membership Increasing

After thorough investigation, they organized a Feeder-Breeder Association with a membership of 20. That was 10 years ago. Today membership is in the hundreds and continually increasing. W. Ford Barnes, of Santa Anna, is president and Raymond McElreath, secretary of the association. Regular meetings are held each month somewhere in the county. At these meetings the members tell their experience in raising, feeding and marketing livestock. If some member has found a better and cheaper way to feed out an animal he tells other members about it. That helps to solve feed problems.

The success of the feeder-breeder industry in Coleman county has interested men whose main business is not that of ranching and farming. These men own ranches and farms and raise livestock as a side line. One of the largest and most successful "side line" farmers is W. A. Powell, of Coleman, who is agent for the International Harvester Co. He recently purchased and added to his herd a shorthorn Durham bull that cost him $1,500. The bull was a prize winner in his class at the last Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Feed Lot Inspection

Members of the association often get together and go on inspection tours over the county. These tours are informal visits to farm and ranch feed lots where beef cattle and sheep are being fed and records kept by owners. Judging contests are held during some of these inspection tours. Experts judge a pen of cattle or sheep according to points, the owner scoring high or low points, conditional on how his livestock looked at time of inspection. During one of these judging contests Mrs. Warren Gill, of the Gill ranch, scored highest on Hereford bulls. This ranch specializes on breeding Polled Herefords and has captured several prizes at stock shows. A Hereford yearling bull from the Gill ranch recently sold in the auction ring at Brownwood for $700.



A Polled Hereford bull from the Gill ranch, Coleman county, Texas, that took first place in his class at the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show in March.

Other large ranchers in Coleman county who have joined up with the feeder-breeder movement are the Stewardson ranch, in the Shield community and the Dibrell ranch in the Echo com-

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

White House Mail

THE White House mail, which at times hits 10,000 letters a day, seldom goes below 2,000 or 3,000 missives daily.

In charge of handling the steady stream of mail is Ira Smith, for forty years head of the White House Mail Room. With the aid of an expert staff Mr. Smith decides which letters should be directed to the various official departments and agencies, which to Presidential secretaries, and which to Grace Tully, President Roosevelt's acting secretary, for final decision as to whether they should reach the Executive. To the secret service go missives from cranks and the few threatening letters that arrive.

It is a White House rule that letters are not made public unless they are on important official matters and with these latter it is regarded as wise policy to give out the contents in mimeographed form.

* * *

Japan's Island Empire

The bomber pilots who have flown over Japan have looked down on one of the most astonishing archipelagoes in the world. The islands of the empire proper stretch more than 2,000 miles from north to south. In the group known as Old Japan, centering on Honshu, are eight principal islands; actually, however, this group consists of 400 habitable bits of land. Then there is the Loo-choo group of fifty-five islands and the Bonin group of twenty islands. Add the Yezos with thirteen, the thirty-two in the Kuriles, the twenty-nine of Formosa and the forty-seven of the Pescadores and you have a total of nearly 500 inhabited islands.

* * *

Greatest Source of Farm Income

The greatest single source of farm income in the United States is not corn, wheat or cotton but a liquid crop—milk. There are more than 3,000,000 dairy farmers in this country. In 1941 the production of their 25,000,000 cows was worth more than $1,500,000,000. Nearly half the milk was consumed in fluid form. Over a third went to creameries and was made into 1,900,000,000 pounds of butter. A smaller portion was processed into 723,000,000 pounds of cheese. Important in all States, the dairy industry is most highly concentrated in "milk shed" areas near the largest cities. One such area is Central New York, which supplies much of the 7,000,000 quarts consumed daily in New York City.

* * *

Closing of CCC Camps

A retrenchment in operations of the Civilian Conservation Corps, reducing the number of camps to 350 and the personnel to about 70,000, was announced by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

Of the 600 camps that have been operating, Mr. McNutt said 202 would be closed in May and an additional 48 in June, making a total of 250 to cease operations within two months.

The CCC expended about $500,000,000 in the fiscal year 1936, but expects to use about $141,000,000 this year.

Women Workers on Farms

Increased employment of women for farm work is notable in the South Atlantic, West North Central and Pacific Coast States, where a survey of 41,000 typical farms showed that women accounted for 13 per cent of the total workers on April 1 as compared with only 1½ per cent a year ago, says the Department of Agriculture.

If the same proportion holds true throughout the country, about 1,250,000 women are now working on farms. The department observed, however, "that the trend toward greater use of female workers on farms appears to be definite, although the shift may not be so extensive on all farms as on those reported."

Officials pointed out that most of the increase came from wives and daughters of farmers beginning to do some work in the fields because of the labor shortage and not from any migration from city to country.

Because farming is a skilled occupation, officials said that city women probably would be most useful at first in taking over housework and releasing countrybred women to work in the fields.

* * *

The Busy Bee

Those bees that are already surveying your garden are war workers, too. Not only will they produce honey—last year they made more than 200,000,000 pounds of it—but they'll make wax. And beeswax is used for gun lubricants, cartridge wax and grease, leather dressing and ski wax. They help provide the stinger for the army and all the other armed forces.

Furthermore, honey is the best substitute for sugar. A big Fort Worth bakery is using 20 per cent of honey and 80 per cent of sugar in baking cakes and pies.

* * *

Average Soldier Taller and Heavier

The average soldier is more than half an inch taller and nearly ten pounds heavier than the men who joined the colors in 1917.

The War Department reported that a study of medical records showed these facts:

In 1917 the average man entering the army was 67.49 inches tall, as compared to the present average of 68.19 inches, an increase of seven-tenths of an inch.

The average weight of the 1917 soldier was 141.5 pounds, 9.8 pounds under the 151.3 pounds at which present recruits tip the scales.

* * *

Bibles for Armed Forces

The Gideon Society has distributed 1,000,000 copies of the New Testament to the American armed services and has 2,000,000 more copies on the presses. The American Bible Society pours out another stream of Scriptures and Scripture portions to our fighting forces and to war prisoners in many lands, and has taken on, in addition, a large part of the work of the British, Scottish, Netherlands and French Bible societies in fields from which they are now cut off.

Jimmy Doolittle

Jimmy Doolittle, now a brigadier general, stepped into the limelight for the most brilliant exploit of his career. He was revealed as the leader of the United States bombers that raided Japan on April 18. The disclosure was made by President Roosevelt with dramatic suddenness. In a ceremony at the White House the Chief Executive bestowed the Congressional Medal of Honor on General Doolittle, citing him for "personal valor and intrepidity."

The Distinguished Service Cross was won by seventy-nine airmen who volunteered for the sensational raid on Japan's major cities. As their leader and spokesman, General Doolittle talked in detail. The American planes, he said, bombed from low altitudes, met "inexperienced" fighter opposition, had no planes shot down. A big warship was left in flames in a shipyard south of Tokyo, oil tanks and aircraft plants were damaged, a ball game was disrupted. Emperor Hirohito's palace could have been hit but was deliberately spared. "We flew low enough," said General Doolittle, "so that we could see the expression on the faces of the people. It was one of intense surprise."

* * *

Shipyards Cry for More Steel

Officials of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., at Newport, Va., said that shortages of materials were holding up the production of ships.

Rear Admiral Ormand L. Cox, Naval supervisor of shipbuilding at the yard, said flatly that the delay was due to a shortage of steel.

"We've got efficiency here at Newport News," he said. "This shipyard has never had enough material on hand to fabricate more than half the hulls it could turn out. But there has been a shortage of machinery for ships, too. It would do no good to have lots of empty hulls lying around with no machinery."

The Newport News yard also is building the cruisers Birmingham, Mobile, Biloxi and Vicksburg. The latest capital ship it launched was the battleship Indiana, of 35,000 tons and armed with nine 16-inch guns.

* * *

Proper Inflation Urged

Proper inflation is now being urged for auto owners to make tires last longer.

A tire inflation expert tested 84 late model cars in a parking lot. Only 13 cars, or 15 per cent, had reasonably correct pressure in all tires. There was one case of too much air. Two cars of popular makes registered pressures between 14.5 and 21.5 pounds, extremely low in comparison to 28 to 30-pound recommendations of the makers. Most of the 336 tested tires lacked 2 to 8 pounds of air.

The ratio of tire underinflation among eight in every ten cars may well be a national index of rubber-wasting motoring. Permanently lacking a third of the air poundage called for, a tire loses half its potential life, while 10 per cent underinflation causes breakdown before 80 per cent of the mileage maximum is obtained.

King Junk

Junk is king for the stark and simple reason that we need it in war industry. The 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns, 80,000,000 tons of shipping that we are to build this year will be made in part out of the famous raw material beds of this country; in part they must come from our least known national treasure—the great American junk pile.

Half the steel for those armaments must come from the rusty tangle of the junk yard, 20 per cent of the aluminum will be scrap. Waste paper is needed to line cartridge shells and make ammunition boxes. Auto graveyards must be sacked for their metal treasure, ghost towns give up long-silent machinery. The farmers still have millions of tons of old scrap. The War Department begs the farmers to gather this scrap and pile it alongside highways where it can be picked up by salvagers and trucked to the nearest railroad point.

* * *

Ford Turning Out Bombers

It was bad news for Adolf Hitler and his Axis allies when the United States Army, in a carefully worded statement, announced that the huge Ford Motor Company bomber plant at Willow Run, near Detroit, was in production.

Giving the bare information that the first thirty-ton Consolidated B-24 heavy bomber had come off the line, the official announcement did not indicate just how long previously actual production had been under way, or what its rate was.

But one thing may be certain, and no military secrets are violated in telling it. With the Ford Motor Company's mass-production genius at work, the huge bombers will be rolling off the line at a rate of speed which will be accelerated almost daily until the plant is turning out a substantial portion of the 185,000 combat planes which the country is to build in 1942 and 1943. The announcement came just thirteen and one-half months after physical construction of the plant, which is said to be the world's largest manufacturing unit under one roof.

* * *

Reseeding Ranges

The greatest range reseeding program ever undertaken in the seventeen Western States will be carried out this year by the Department of the Interior. A goal of 1,000,000 acres has been set as the objective for this year, as compared with 300,000 acres reseeded in 1941. Field stations already have on hand a huge store of seed to plant in acreas where grass production is now scant or nonexistent.

Much of the acreage reseeded this spring will be available for limited grazing after the first growing season, thus bringing about an almost immediate increase in beef and lamb production to provide more pounds of meat for a nation at war.

* * *

Hidden Treasure

A campaign has been begun by many banks in various parts of the country to urge the public to search for "hidden treasure" in the form of old Liberty bonds and other government securities which matured long ago and have never been presented for payment. Representatives of several of the nation's mutual savings banks disclosed that their institutions, as well as some commercial banks, have undertaken the campaign in connection with furthering sales of war savings bonds.

At present the United States Treasury is forced to set aside many millions of dollars to provide for payments of principal and accrued interest on matured government securities, if and when these securities are presented. Interest stops when the issues mature or are called for payment, so that the holders not only gain nothing by waiting but they lose the interest that could be derived by reinvesting the collateral. According to figures carried in the daily Treasury statement, total matured and unpaid government debt is upward of $450,000,000, of which more than $100,000,000 is listed as interest-bearing debt on which the interest, of course, has ceased.

Of the latter amount, more than $21,000,000 consists of Liberty and Victory bonds which were issued from 1917 to 1919 in the aggregate original amounts of $21,326,770,000. Thus about $1 in every $100 invested at that time has never been claimed. Furthermore, it is suspected that many of the bonds have many unclipped coupons attached. And considering the relatively high coupon rates on these issues, the interest due in addition to principal is considerable.

At any rate, the money is ready and waiting for the claimants and speedy reinvestment is a wartime necessity. The hope of the campaigners is that the hint for this "hidden treasure" will be prosecuted diligently.

* * *

Goering's Radio Speech

During a recent radio speech Hermann Goering, Hitler's ace man, went even further than had other Nazis in describing the terrors of the winter campaign in Russia.

"There was no question of giving up our front line because behind us there was only a heap of ruins," he said.

"One bad report followed another. There were Russians in our rear in the north, in the center, in the south. Guerillas blew up railroads, ambushed our supplies. Our troops nearly froze to death. Railroad tracks broke from the cold. Our engines could not run. For whole days the front line was without ammunition, food or clothing.

"Motor engines broke down. Our tanks stuck in the snow."

Ending an 80-minute harangue, Goering called down the blessing of God on Hitler.

* * *

The Silent People

New York Times: The anti-Axis forces on Europe's third front do not, as a rule, issue communiques. They fight the invader behind a wall of secrecy and censorship, pierced occasionally by word from such armed groups as General Mikhailovitch's Serbian guerrillas. They struggle grimly, none the less, as saboteurs, snipers, terrorists, non-cooperators. Their object is to divert German strength, to soften the German rear. Their casualties are severe and mostly uncounted. A conservative guess puts the number executed at 250,000 to 500,000. There is no estimate of the roll lost to hunger and disease in the wake of pillaging conquerors.

Firing squads, hangmen's scaffolds and concentration camps do not deter the silent people of Europe from carrying on. Roundabout channels of information indicated sharpening conflict everywhere between the masters and the servants of the Nazi New Order. Most significant, perhaps, was the report that Heinrich Himmler had been sent to the Low Countries to stamp out anti-German unrest lest it prepare the way for a land invasion from Britain. The arrival of the austere, Gestapo chief who once managed a chicken farm was said to have been accompanied by the execution of ninety-six Netherlanders, the seizure of 460 more as hostages, the arrest of 2,000 more who were former army officers and cadets.

* * *

Silver Enters War Effort

Silver, that rival and handmaiden of gold both as adornment and monetary base, is to be put to work in a big way. It will be war work. Almost a billion ounces of free foreign silver has already been lent by the U. S. Treasury through the Defense Plant Corporation to American industry to replace copper in electrical conductors. The Treasury has a hoard of about 42,000 tons of silver bullion which could be made available as a war substitute for copper.

* * *

Fishing Will Carry On

True anglers will not be discouraged in the least by the war scarcity of fancy metals and plastics for their lures. They have been known to do remarkably well with an old-fashioned two-cent hook baited with a grasshopper from the field, with a cricket captured under a stone, with a frog or crodad caught in a puddle from below the dam, or even with a mere worm out of the truck patch. Fishing will carry on as usual.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

FATHER'S Day follows close upon Mother's Day, but no one pays it much attention. Father is just a functionary around the house who pays the grocery bills and other multifarious family bills. Being a father is a forthright job. Sometimes he hath honor and sometimes he hath a headache. It all depends on how the children turn out. If they do well he is proud and happy. If they are a flop he is sad and weary. Some fathers are meek and subservient, some stern and bossy, some regular whoopees. A few good things might be said about dad but they are not always said until he is laid away beneath the daisies.



"The rabbits winked at it and kept right on eating my garden stuff."

●

Excessive rains have ruined crop expectations and the weeds have run riot over the fair face of the earth. Nevertheless we can find comfort in the words of King David: "I was young and now I am old, but I have never seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread." Some folks worry most of their lives lest they starve to death, yet I have never attended the funeral of a deceased who starved to death. We made a perfect crop failure last year in the Coon Creek community but Coon Creekers will weigh about as much now as they weighed this same time last year. All of which proves that it takes something worse than crop failures, or sugar rationing, or tire rationing to make folks look lean and hungry.

●

Some timid souls have let the war get on their nerves. They fear it will ruin their business and ruin America. This is not in accordance with past history. During the Spanish-American War and during World War I business boomed in America and after the wars were over America was more prosperous and more powerful than ever before.

●

From government offices in Washington people are getting tons of literature on how they should economize and save. The theme is: SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! in order to win the war. Well, that's pretty good advice, but I wonder why the government doesn't practice what it preaches. There's still millions of dollars spent on government projects that are non-essential to winning the war. One item of expense shows that $141,000,000 will be spent on CCC camps this year.

●

The war is changing values. No one ever supposed that an old auto junk pile would have any value. But the War Department will gather up this junk and convert it into steel, tin and copper to make tanks, guns and airplanes. This will remove a public nuisance. Nothing is so woebegone as an old pile of skeleton automobiles. They remind me of vanished glory, sudden death and a monthly installment-paying-pain in the neck.

●

The day OPM froze prices it was 91 in the shade in Coon Creek. Our leading grocer said it was the first time anything ever froze in his store during May. Here's hoping Uncle Sam will soon freeze the Japs and the Germans. I would like to see Hitler frozen to Hirohito, Japan's Emperor, so tight that a crowbar wouldn't pry 'em apart.

●

Take it from me, rabbits have no respect for victory gardens. A wise old lady told me how to build a scarecrow that would scare the daylights out of rabbits. I built the scarecrow and it looked scary enough, but the rabbits winked at it and kept right on eating my garden stuff.

●

It was freely predicted that tire-rationing would take some autos off the highways and slow down the speed of others. There may be fewer autos on highways, but the speed is still there just the same. I drive 40 miles an hour, yet autos pass me as though I was parked alongside a parking meter. A motorist passed me the other day going 80 miles an hour. I thought surely he was a bank robber fleeing from justice. Later it was reported he was just going fishing. This generation has gathered too much momentum to slow down. May be the next generation can slow down.

●

Uncle Sam needs all the scrap metal he can get to turn into fighting stuff. He has asked us farmers to pile our scrap along highways so salvage crews can pick it up. Steel is urgently needed to build more ships—some shipyards are shut down for want of steel—so let's get behind Uncle Sam in this emergency and haul every bit of scrap we have lying around the old barn and pile it by the side of the road. It will make more bombs to sink more Jap warships and kill more Japs.

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TICKLERS . . . . . By Hayes



"Yep—we call Chiggerville the bastion of Sycamore county."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

IMPROVING KING'S HIGHWAY

"King's Highway," better known as the Old San Antonio Road, in Southeast Texas, is being improved as an important military highway. It was established by the Spaniards in 1714.

TEXAS' ONLY STEEL MILL

Built in one year, the only Texas steel mill, near Houston, is producing 576 tons of steel plates every 24 hours which are shipped to companies to be used in building war vessels.

WILD GAME SHOW INCREASE

The State Game Department reported a 13 per cent increase in the number of Hill Country deer killed the past season and 144 per cent increase in number of turkey gobblers killed.

USED 50-YEAR-OLD LOCOMOTIVES

The war emergency forced the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad to press into service two locomotives 50 years old. The ancient engines recently pulled a 14-car special train from Wichita Falls to Denison.

565 A. & M. GRADUATES WILL GET COMMISSIONS

Of a class of 725 A. & M. College seniors who received their degrees in May, 565 were to be commissioned second lieutenants in the 10 branches of the United States army.

DOLLAR BUYS LESS

The State Labor Department reported that the dollar spent for food in Texas in April, 1942, bought a fifth less than the same dollar expended in April, 1941. The study was based on 85 items found on shelves of retail stores in 19 cities.

40-ACRE DEPOSIT OF BENTONITE

A 40-acre deposit of bentonite 20 feet deep—a clay used extensively in the refining of petroleum and for rotary drilling muds—has been located in Jasper county, and has been mapped by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, Dr. E. H. Sellards, bureau director, announced.

LOOK IN MIRROR, GIRLS

The student newspaper, The Daily Texan, quoted Miss Dorothy Bebauer, University of Texas Dean of Women, as saying that any indecision on the part of women as to whether they should wear slacks in public could be settled by a good look in a mirror—"both fore and aft."

WASTE STORED IN JAIL

Miami, (Roberts county), is so lawabiding and has so few prisoners in jail that the 4-H club boys stored waste paper and scrap iron in the jail cells until they could find time to assort and truck it to the freight loading platform.

EAST TEXAS PULPWOOD

The latest reported annual cut of pulpwood in East Texas was slightly less than 375,000 cords. This was used in making newsprint, magazine paper, kraft paper, bond paper, and cellulose for explosives and plastics. Some paper is also used for shell wrappings.

PAID 50-YEAR-OLD DEBT

Mrs. Potts, of Pottsboro, (Grayson county), received the following letter through the mails: "While farming on your father's farm 50 years ago, I bought some corn from him and neglected to pay for a dollar's worth of it. So please find enclosed six dollars which will pay it with interest."

OIL STRUCK IN HOUSTON

While deepening a 700-foot water well for a hotel in the heart of Houston, oil was struck in the well at a depth of 860 feet by the driller.

"Why should this happen to me?" the hotel manager bewailed. "Even if I brought in a gusher, I'd have to cap it, since the drilling of oil wells within the city limits is not permitted."

RECORD SHRIMP CATCHES

Fishermen have been making record catches of schrimp this season at Port Isabel. For the first two weeks after the season opened, it is estimated that owners of the 100 boats operating in the Gulf waters near Port Isabel caught 500,000 pounds of shrimp daily. A record price of 7 cents a pound was paid for much of the shrimp.

BOAT HEWN FROM TREE SAVES FAMILY

Houston Chronicle: "Mary Nauls, negro woman, and her family were stranded in their home on the Trinity river in Madison county, as the worst flood on record flooded the lowlands. No boat was available to rescue them.

"Learning of their plight, five sawmill hands waded through water to a tree big enough to make lumber out of, cut it down, floated it to dry land, hauled it to their mill, sawed it into lumber, built a skiff, and brought the Nauls family to safety.

"Only five hours elapsed from the time they cut the tree to the time they brought the family to safety."

GIRL BORN WITH 8 TEETH

Runge News: "The birth of a baby girl with eight teeth at Three Rivers, (Live Oak county), was termed an 'exceedingly rare case' by physicians. The child weighed 7 pounds and was normal in every other respect."

SOLDIER BUYS $1,000 DEFENSE BOND

Private Harold Lawrence, of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, believes it takes money as well as soldiers with guns and bayonets to win a war. He recently bought a $1,000 defense bond.

BILLY THE KID GUN

Beaumont Enterprise: "Ernest Haynes, of Tyler, is proud of his collection of old guns. Among them is a 50-70 buffalo gun used in the Lincoln county, (New Mexico), war of 1876 and later owned by Billy the Kid. One of the Kid's kinsmen gave Haynes the gun."

SECOND LARGEST INHERITANCE TAX

State Comptroller George Sheppard announced that the second largest inheritance tax ever paid to the State treasury was that of $569,290.48, on the estate of W. J. Buchanan, Bowie county capitalist who died August 30, 1940. His estate was valued at more than $7,500,000. Largest inheritance tax collected was $788,000 from the Young estate, (Jefferson county), several years ago.

TIN SMELTER IN OPERATION

The new government-owned tin smelter plant, located on the Gulf at Texas City, (Galveston county), has been producing tin from Bolivian ore since April. It is the only tin smelter plant in the United States.

GIANT ALLIGATORS

The Big Bend not only has revealed giant oysters but also giant alligators that once inhabited that region millions of years ago, according to Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. The skull, now on exhibit at the museum, was found by Dr. Barnum two years ago while he was doing some research work in the Big Bend. Only fragments of the skull were found which, when pieced together, measured 6x3 feet. Dr. Barnum estimated the huge skull was from an alligator that was at least 45 feet in length.

PLOWING WITH ELEPHANT

Since James Hamiter, a circus owner and animal trainer, entered the army, his horses and other stock, including Vera, a 50-year-old elephant, have been kept at his farm six miles south of Dallas. The elephant has done much of the spring plowing on the farm, pulling a 4-mule buster plow, says F. G. Gordon, her keeper.

All the land available for cultivation is being planted in feed crops for Vera and the herd of performing horses owned by Hamiter.

HOW TO SAVE TIRES AND GASOLINE

Experts who have figured it out say that at 40 miles an hour, the average automobile will go almost three miles farther on each gallon of gas than at 55 miles an hour, and slightly more than six miles to the gallon farther than at 65 miles an hour. At 35 miles an hour, your tires will average lasting more than twice as long as they will at 55 miles an hour.

$10,000,000 WARRANT

A warrant for $10,000,000, largest ever written on a State fund, was issued by the Comptroller's office for purchase of U. S. Treasury 2½ per cent 25-year bonds for the permanent school fund.

SIX SONS IN ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. John Coufal, of the Seaton community, (Bell county), have six sons, all privates, in the army. The parents were honored at a recent "I Am An American" celebration in Temple. The Coufals are of Czech extraction.

LASSOES TIRE THIEF

Palestine Herald: "C. F. Witherspoon, of Grand Prairie, (Dallas county), heard a noise in his garage. Grabbing his lasso, he slipped out in his night shirt and dropped a noose over a man who was removing tires from his car. Witherspoon hog tied the thief and called the city marshal."

FOREIGN BORN WHITES

Of the 234,388 foreign-born whites in Texas, more than 25,000 are natives of the European Axis States—Germany and Italy. More than 20,000 are natives of Axis-dominated countries, reports director J. C. Capt of the Bureau of Census. Natives of conquered Czechoslovakia form the third largest group, numbering 9,171

HELPING TO WIN THE WAR

"Betty," a registered Duroc Jersey sow owned by Benny Pettus, FFA member of Terrell, (Kaufman county), is helping to win the war by farrowing, in less than one year's time, 40 pigs. Benny has made a net profit of $134.24 from this sow so far and figures he has a nice investment in the present registered litter of 14, which has nine female and five male pigs.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Student bombardiers climb aboard a bomber at Midland, Texas, training center, as ground crew racks practice bombs that will soon go hurtling toward targets on Texas prairie land. Student uncovers bombsight in "greenhouse."

PRISON SYSTEM POPULATION

The population of the Texas prison system is now the lowest it has been in four years, Dr. S. M. Lister, chairman of the State Prison Board, announced. He said the population had fallen to 5,669 as against the total of 7,200 18 months ago, a record high.

100,000 TEXANS ARE WAR WORKERS

Approximately 100,000 Texans are at work in war industries, State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed reported. "The record attests that Texans are willing and anxious to do their part in winning the war, even under the most difficult conditions," Reed asserted.

COLORFUL NAME

Waco Tribune-Herald: "A negro, who appeared before the county draft board, was asked his name by E. A. Roberts, draft board member.

"'Pink,' said the negro.

"'What is your middle name?'

"'Guess I don't hab one,' the negro replied, 'but some of de boys calls me 'Blue.''

"'Well, what is your last name?' asked Roberts.

"'Green,' said the negro.

"So Roberts registered him as 'Pink Blue Green,' no fooling."

MORE AIRFIELDS

By midsummer Texas will have nine more airfields for training air crew members and pursuit pilots, Major General Hubert R. Harmon commander of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center announced.

TEXAS WOOL CROP

The Texas wool crop for 1941 reached a new high figure of 80,250,000 pounds, with a cash value of above $30,000,000, breaking all former records. Of the nation's 455,000,000-pound wool crop last season, Texas produced nearly one-fifth, leading all other States.

ENEMY ALIENS ARRIVE

Guarded heavily by Immigration Department officers, a 19-car train from San Francisco arrived in Texas in April with 525 enemy aliens brought to the United States from Latin America. The aliens, including many Japanese and German diplomatic and consular officials, will be interned somewhere in the State.

WAR PRODUCTION CONTRACTS

War production contracts totaling $189,229,805 have been distributed to Texas industry, said C. J. Crampton, CDS State director. "Our purpose is to enlist every plant tool and facility into war production. Every plant, large, small or medium, must be brought into war production, and, so far, the results in Texas have been highly encouraging," Crampton said.

AUTO OWNERS WARNED

Orders from the State Rationing Administrator's office, Austin, to county boards stipulate that applications be rejected if vehicles for which new or recapped tires are intended have been overloaded or driven in excess of 40 miles per hour.

PUTS SALARY IN WAR BONDS

John Kurz, a State Highway Department laborer, has pledged all his wages for war bonds. He now has $1,425 worth of the bonds. Kurz served with the AEF in World War I. "The only way I have of fighting right now is to put every penny I can get my hands on in war bonds," he said.

GUAYULE TEST

Trial plantings of gayule rubber seedlings in 100 different localities in the Southwest will get under way this season. The seedstock is being supplied from the parent stock growing on the properties of the former Intercontinental Rubber Company near Salinas, California, recently taken over by the United States Department of Agriculture. The areas selected in Texas are Rio Grande City, San Antonio, Pearsall, Eagle Pass, Kingsville, Valentine, San Angelo, Carrizo Springs, Balmorrhea, Del Rio, Presidio, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Lubbock and El Paso. Other localities selected are in Arizona, New Mexico and California.

12 TEXANS RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

A list of awards for heroism made by the War Department up to April 25 shows that 12 Texans have received the Distinguished Flying Cross. New York, with a population more than double that of Texas, is second with 9 of its heroes receiving this award for bravery. In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded 3 Texans and the Silver Star to 4. Nineteen Texans in the armed forces have received the 3 decorations up to April 25.

JUNE BOND QUOTA

The U. S. Treasury has set the June defense bond quota for Texas at $26,002,200. Total for all States for June is $800,000,000.

TEXAS MANGANESE

Manganese ore, a strategic war mineral, is being mined and shipped from Mason county to a government stock pile in Arkansas. Manganese ore was obtained from this same mine during World War I.

CELEBRATES 101st BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Malzena Ann Zumwalt, of Columbus, (Colorado county), recently celebrated her 101st birthday. She has lived to see elected 22 Presidents of the United States, a President of the Republic of Texas and a President of the Confederacy.

U. OF T. DEGREES AWARDED 1,000 STUDENTS

The University of Texas awarded degrees to 1,000 students at commencement exercises June 1, deans of the several colleges making up the university announced. Largest group was 544 from the College of Arts and Sciences with 314 from the School of Business Administration.

OLD-AGE ASSISTANCE

Texas old-age assistance rolls for May gained 2,419 recipients as compared with 1,643 the previous month, increasing from 169,905 to 172,324, the Department of Public Welfare announced. The department mailed checks totaling $3,374,649. Grants average $19.58. Received during April were 3,187 new applications for old-age assistance.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO BUY DEFENSE BONDS

F. F. Niggli, an American living in Monterrey, Mexico, has made his office a clearing house for sale of U. S. defense bonds and stamps. He reports patriotic Americans residing in Mexico have bought $135,000 worth of war bonds. Niggli himself directs the bond sales and his work is done without profit. Recently he received a letter of thanks from the U. S. Treasury.

The Feeder-Breeder Industry

(Continued from Page 2)

munity. The Dibrells have added a Hereford yearling bull to their herd, paying $1,000 for the yearling.

John Will Vance, master farmer and graduate of A. & M. College, has a stockfarm in the Shield community. Vance has been a leader in establishing the feeder-breeder industry in Coleman county. His projects are outstanding and he keeps a complete record of all his projects. This is his first year to feed a silage supplement and he reports good results from silage feeding.

Grain Sorghums Fed Mostly

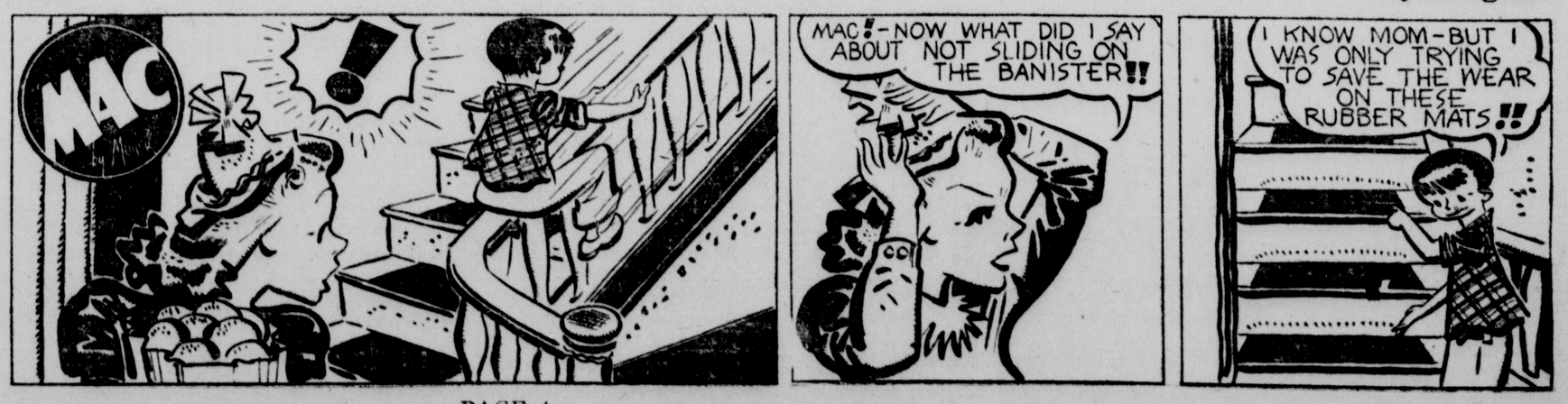
Maize, kaffir and other grain sorghums are mostly used in feeding out cattle for the market in Coleman county. Cotton seed cake and meal are sometimes added by breeders who aim to top the market. Grazing includes a portion of the feed. Sudan grass is usually planted in the spring for supplemental pasture grazing.

Cattle feeding as a rule, begins when the animal is 8 months old, or near weaning time. Feed is increased according to growth and market demand. No certain time is set for marketing; some breeders sell their calves while young, other breeders carry them past the yearling stage and there are breeders, better prepared, who do not sell until their cattle are 2-year-olds.

Lambs usually are put on feed at 4 to 5 months old. Large growers try to have either fall or spring grazing for ewes and lambs at suckling time. Sheep and goats have proven profitable crops in Coleman county. Sheep are a good side line for any farmer who is not able to own a herd of cattle.

Since practically all cotton raisers have added livestock to their farming program, cotton no longer plagues Coleman county. Some farmers have small herds of dairy cattle and twice a week sell butterfat to cream stations. Poultry, a side line with many dairy farmers, is another source of income that takes the place of cotton. As a matter of fact, Coleman county farmers could get along very well without raising a single stalk of cotton. However, cotton will be planted and raised as long as it shows a profit.

MAC — By Boughner



A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Misapprehension

"All right back there?" called the nductor from the the front of the car.

"Hold on," came a feminine voice, vait till I get my clothes on."

The entire car full of people turned to e a woman getting on with a basket laundry.

Mounting Taxes

The strong man at the fair had ueezed the juice out of a lemon.

Holding it up before the crowd he nouted: "I'll give $5 to anyone who n squeeze another drop of juice out this lemon!"

Up stepped a little man. He gripped e lemon and, to the surprise of the owd, squeezed out several drops.

"It's easy," he murmured. "I'm a x collector."

During First World War

Marshal Foch's chauffeur, Pierre, as constantly beseiged by his com-ades with: "Pierre, when is the war oing to end? You ought to know."

Pierre tried to satisfy them. "The oment I hear anything from Marshal och I will tell you."

One day he came to them.

"The Marshal spoke today."

"He did? Well, what did he say?"

"He said: 'Pierre, what do you think? hen is this war going to end?"

Peaceful

"And you say Casey was a peaceful an?"

"I do."

"Even after you slugged him on the w?"

"Yes, your Honor, I never saw a man ok more peaceful than Casey after I ad slugged him on the jaw!"

Sugar Hoarders

A customer stepped into a store and as dumfounded at the sight of an normous display of sugar. Sacks of it ere piled high all over the store.

"Ye gods, man, you must sell a lot of ugar."

"No, I don't sell much. That sugar as returned by conscience stricken oarders.

Ship's Optician

The sailor was recounting is experience to a dear old ady when she interrupted im. "But what rank did you old?" she asked.

"Ship's optician, lady," was he reply.

"Ship's optician! I never new there was such a rank n the navy. What did your uty consist of?" asked the ld lady.

"Scraping the eyes out of otatoes," the sailor replied.

Rails of wood for horse-rawn cars were built in Ger-nan cities as early as 1550.

Impossible Feat

Yes, indeed," boasted the African hunter, exhibiting a pair of tusks, "I shot that elephant in my pajamas."

"Merciful heavens," ejaculated the sweet young listener, "How did it get there."

A Thief, But No Liar

"Did you notice any suspicious characters in the neighborhood?" the magistrate inquired.

"Sure," replied the new Irish policeman. "I saw but one man, and I asked him what he was doing there at that time o' night. Sez he: 'I have no business here just now, but I expect to open a bank in the vicinity later on.'"

"Yes," replied the magistrate, "and he did open a bank in the vicinity later on and stole $20,000."

"Begorra!" answered the policeman. "The man may have been a thafe, but he was no liar."

One Answer

Teacher: "If I tear a piece of paper into four parts, what do I get?"

Pupils: "Quarters."

Teacher: "And if I divide it into eight parts?"

Pupils: "Eighths."

Teacher: "And if I divide it into eight thousands parts? What, no answer? All right, Billy."

Billy: "Confetti, teacher."

Typographical Error

Despite the war bulletins which flow across his desk every hour, President Roosevelt still can break the White House tension with a laugh. Ernest Lindley tells us that a Washington newspaper, in its first edition, published a headline reading: "President Kept to Rooms by Coed." The presses were stopped after 980 copies had been run, the typographical error corrected and all 980 copies were recalled before distribution. But when told about the misprint, the President was so amused that he ordered 11 of the original copies to pass out among his friends.

The headline first should have read: "President Kept to Rooms by Cold."

Foiled Again

Hitler, after feverishly studying a map of the English Channel, asked his secretary to have a medium put him in touch with the spirit of Moses.

"I am Der Fuehrer of Germany," announced Hitler after communication was established. "I want to know how you made the waters of the Red Sea part and fall back."

"I struck them with my rod," came from Moses' spirit.

"Where is that rod now?"

"In the British Museum!" said Moses.

WAR TEMPO RISES

(Continued from Page 2)

kov was seen by military observers as a move to counter German successes farther southward. On the Crimea a Nazi offensive had driven the Russians back in successive swift clashes. Berlin claimed the capture of Kerch, ancient stronghold on the Crimea's easternmost tip; from its mountain-top German officers could look across ten miles of water to the oil-rich Caucasus shores.

Some observers held the opinion that Timoshenko's advance toward Kharkov harbored implications of an all-out Russian campaign to liberate more territory in the Ukraine and the Donets Basin. The violence of the fighting, furthermore, was said to be sapping the German strength in South Russia. In the larger picture of Soviet grand strategy Timoshenko was carrying out his dictum, made last September to an American newsman before Moscow: "We are harassing them and will go on harassing them until they are utterly exhausted."

Prelude to Greater Battles

It is likely that the battles now going on are actually the start of a fierce summer of conflict between the armies of Stalin and Hitler. The limited operations now under way may gradually be enlarged until the whole 2,000 miles of Russian 'front" are aflame once again, as it was last summer and autumn.

United States and British strategists are understood to be mapping a giant aerial offensive in which at least 1,000 planes will be used and 200 tons of bombs will be hurled upon Germany every night, including huge new devastating "block bombs" which never have been used before.

The plans for the all-out aerial offensive which will be inaugurated when American and British strength is sufficiently marshalled, were reported following the arrival in Britain of Lieut. Gen. Brenhon B. Somervell, chief of the U. S. Army services of supply.

With Somervell was Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, commander of the new air-borne command of the Army ground forces, and two other generals who will reinforce the U. S. delegation in London.

Japan's Drive Against China

On all the outward evidence, supported by China's formal warning, Japan is about to begin a final effort to finish off China. The evidence is strong, yet it may be doubted whether the Japanese are doing anything more than to create diversions in order to confuse the planning of the United Nations.

The Japanese would derive one advantage from finishing off China. They would be freed of a potential threat on their flank and rear. So long as China is unconquered, Great Britain and the United States have a base from which to operate. If, when American strength has been built up, America can establish a bridgehead on the China coast and then land men, tanks, artillery and planes, Japan will be in mortal peril. Its military arteries will be severed. Communications between the home base and the expeditions now strewn along half the coast of Asia and the whole expanse of the western Pacific will be cut. There will be bases from which bombers can raid Japan itself with relative ease. Equipped with planes and artillery, China's man power will for the first time be used for purposes of offense. The Japanese invaders, no longer able to receive easy reinforcements, will be swept out of the country. This is perhaps Japan's greatest danger, and it can be eliminated if China can be beaten to her knees and forced to accept a peace before America attains full strength.

U. S. STUDIES CORK PRODUCTION

Experiments in planting cork oak, from which cork is stripped, are planned by the Department of Agriculture, if the Forest Service can get acorns from the Mediterranean.

Normally this country imports about $10,000,000 worth of cork every year from Spain, Portugal and North Africa. Parts of the Southwest — southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas—have a similar climate, and the Department believes cork should do well here.

From a few cork oaks planted in California more than 70 years ago, good first-yield cork has been gathered under supervision of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California.

Several native trees already produce a kind of cork suitable for several types of products, such as heat insulation and packing material. These include Southwestern fir, which produces a soft pure cork, and the more common Douglas fir, with its corky outer bark. White fir also offers some possibilities.

Shortage of cork for war purposes stimulated the U. S. Forest Service to investigate cork-producing possibilities in this country.

The Department of Agriculture is to plant cork oak trees in East Texas as an experiment.

HUSKIES OF THE ARCTIC

When lives depend on dogs, dogs are going to receive good care. That is the way the trappers, mounted police, Indians, Eskimos, prospectors, fur traders and missionaries in Canada's northland feel about their dogs.

Everywhere north of Canada's railway line dog breeders, amateur and professional, are at work trying to develop a strain of sled dog superior to the pure-bred Eskimo husky which is now fast disappearing. The dogs which ply the trap trails in the wooded regions and the dogs which pull the sleds over Arctic icefields for missionaries and police are a mixed lot, in every color from grayish-white of the pure-bred husky, through blacks and browns, yellows and spotted varieties, telling the story of mixture with Russian wolfhounds, with wolves, big Newfoundlanders, mongrels, collies, even German police dogs. Each breeder has something else in view, to add speed, strength, size or bush ranging qualities to his sled dogs.

At the most northern police, mission and fur posts, hundreds of miles above the Arctic Circle, where planes do not yet reach and boats come only once a year, the purest bred Eskimo dogs are found and receive the best care, for here they are the main means of transportation. Here the dogs are fed seal and walrus meat in winter. In summer they are left to shift for themselves. They find mussels, crabs, fish, shrimp and other seafood cast up on shore.

Because dogs are in such demand in the northland, their price is often as high as $250. Prices go up after each dog epidemic, which spreads right across the northland. Science has not yet found an answer to this periodic disease which strikes at the most isolated posts, hits hard the transportation of Canada's far north, where the dog is still all-important. —James Montagnes in Dumb Animals.

And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there. Rev. 21:25.



SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

Poultry News *Egg Quality Supply Shade*

Egg Quality

Egg quality, says the American Poultry Journal, is one of the problems of summer management. There is nothing difficult about it, however. Quality eggs can readily be produced if birds are confined to the laying houses at least during the morning so they will be near the nests; if eggs are gathered at least three times a day: if they are kept in a cool, moist room (below 60 degrees) and allowed to cool in wire baskets or on trays before being packed in egg cases; if they are marketed at least twice—preferably three times—a week, and are protected from the sun on the way to market.

Supply Shade

During the coming hot summer days, give your flock shade both on the range and in the poultry yards. Chickens cannot perspire to obtain relief from the the heat, and when the temperature soars, a shady spot afforded by inexpensive lean-tos, shade trees, or thick rows of sunflowers or hegira will do much to keep the birds cool and comfortable this summer. Covered feeders on the range will permit feeding during mid-day and reduce crowding during the late afternoon feeding period.

Infertile Eggs

The first step in the production of quality eggs is the removal of males from the flock so only infertile eggs will be laid. Because incubation starts in fertile eggs at 68 degrees, and it is often difficult to keep eggs at a lower temperature on many general farms, the best way of avoiding trouble is to produce infertile eggs only. With the exception of the breeding period when hatching eggs are produced, cockerels or cock birds should not be allowed to run with the layers. Their presence in the flock is not needed for the production of eggs.

Sell Early Molters

Production goals call for an "all-out" production of eggs, and poultrymen and flockowners want to produce these as economically as possible. This means, for one thing, keeping only such birds as produce profitably and disposing of non-layers as quickly as they can be determined. One sure sign of a poor layer is early molting. So any birds in good health hatched last spring that have been fed a laying ration and that are molting now can safely be eaten or sold, and eggs should be produced more economically from now on.

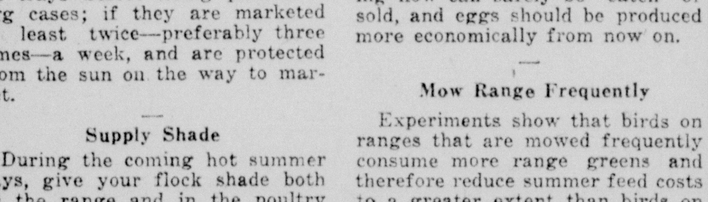
Mow Range Frequently

Experiments show that birds on ranges that are mowed frequently consume more range greens and therefore reduce summer feed costs to a greater extent than birds on unmowed ranges where a rank growth is allowed. This difference in feed costs is due to the fact that poultry relish succulent unjointed grasses of short length much more than they do coarse, tall, jointed growth and consequently consume more of the former.

Egg Production Trend

The U. S. Department of Agriculture gives out the following figures on egg production trend over a period of years.

For the period from 1909 through 1918, the average egg production was 86 eggs per bird; for 1919 through 1924, the average was 91 eggs per bird; for 1925 through 1934, the average was 93 eggs per bird; for 1935 through 1941, the average was 101 eggs per bird. According to a notation printed on the chart, "7 hens now lay more eggs than 9 did in 1909." More progress was made in increasing average production per hen during the first 7 years of the last period than during the previous 25 years.





TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

The spittle bug is damaging the pecan crop for 1942 in the San Angelo region, (Tom Green county), according to J. L. Rainey, pecan orchardist.

Home - made "sweet'nin' " which many Southern farmers make by squeezing the juice from sorghum stalks and boiling it down, is richer in iron content than refined white sugar, says the USDA.

Buzzards killed one colt and brought about the death of another recently at Murray Sells stables near Gladewater, (Gregg county). The colts were twins, a phenomenon of the horse world.

A cow giving an average of two gallons of milk daily for ten months will need 1,200 pounds of grain sorghum heads yearly when no oats or barley is used in the ration, according to E. R. Eudaley, extension service dairyman.

Plant specialists at A. & M. College are recommending that families grow their own seasoning plants and herbs, as spices and peppers from Java and other south Pacific zones will be taboo for the duration.

Efforts of Texas farmers along the Rio Grande to import labor from Mexico and overcome a reported shortage in farm help has been partially successful, but the problem still is pending before immigration officials.

Eddie Revers, poultry raiser near Palestine, (Anderson county), inspected a nest of turkey eggs and, deciding they wouldn't hatch, threw one of them against a fence post. A baby turkey hit the ground walking. The bird is reported thriving.

A. L. Burkett, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Carrizo Springs Chamber of Commerce, has planted two acres of guayule as an experiment crop on his farm northwest of town. A government inspector has pronounced the crop the best he has seen.

Cattle stealing is today at the lowest ebb in the history of the industry, at least so far as Southeast Texas is concerned. This is the opinion of Emmett Felts, who recently was appointed field officer for the Coastal Cattle Association. "The biggest help in keeping down cattle thefts," said Mr. Felts, "has come through the new owner's permit law." Under this statute, no cattle can be legally moved without a permit.

Widespread evidence that the growing of green manure cover crops in Harrison county will help production was given by Roy Woolley, of the soil conservation service. Woolley listed the names of 132 farmers who are finding the practice profitable. Information concerning the planting of winter legume crops next fall may be obtained from the county agent's office, the AAA office, or the soil conservation office, Woolley said.

If soil moisture is sufficient, peanuts may be planted up to mid-June over a large area in Texas with assurance of a crop, says E. A. Miller, agronomist with the A. & M. College extension service.

Flour made from red milo maize, white kafir and hegari has been successfully made into yeast breads, biscuits, muffins, waffles, battercakes and ginger-bread in the home economics foods and nutrition department at Texas Technological College. Experimentation with West Texas-grown sorghum grains was started last fall.

Hereford history was made in the Silver Creek farms dispersion sale in Fort Worth when 210 animals sold for $175,260, or an average of $823. A new high for an individual was made when Real Domino 51st sold for $12,900, as the first animal sold; but later a higher figure was realized when Silver Anxiety 2nd sold for $15,000.

The yield of corn was increased 10 bushels per acre by the use of Austrian winter peas on the J. D. Nash farm near Rowlett, (Dallas county).

Farm wage rates in Texas on April 1 were the highest for that date in any year since 1920 and the apparent supply of farm labor was the lowest since that date, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported.

The melon-marketing center of the Piney Woods is looking forward to another busy season during June and July in spite of the war and transportation problems, according to report of growers. Farmers in Nacogdoches county have planted nearly 2,500 acres in watermelons; stands are good and the crop as a whole is promising, says R .W. Crawford, president of the Melon Growers' Association.

Early estimates are that the Valley this year may ship 2,000 carloads of tomatoes, with something like $2,000,000 returns.

Two cows grazing about 100 yards apart in a pasture near Waller, (Waller county), were killed by lightning at the same time, according to G. O. Vaught, rural mail carrier.

A hen belonging to M. D. Lambert, farmer living east of McKinney, (Collin county), laid an egg weighing six ounces. The hen is a Blue Andalusian, and is the same fowl that laid an egg with a double yolk every other day last year.

Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, asserting farm jobs would be plentiful and pay higher in Texas this year, warned laborers against moving to other States on calls not approved by State and Federal agencies.

Fresh vegetables from Texas and Oklahoma will soon be sent—in dehydrated form—to American forces from the Artic to the jungles, according to the army's quartermaster department.

Thomas Wood Tucker, age 75, sweet potato grower so famous for his yams that he was nicknamed Tater Tucker, died recently at Carrollton, (Dallas county). This farmer's land sometimes produced as many as 6,000 bushels of yams in one season, according to report.

Mrs. C. E. Lantz claims to have found the most unusual grapefruit of all—a 1942 model with a map of the world showing on the peel. Found in the grove of W. H. Shimwell near Pharr, (Hidalgo county), the grapefruit skin is inscribed with a map of all continents except South America and Australia.

Forty-six Jersey cows, which were the prize dairy animals of Homer J. Moore, of Houston, were killed when a three horsepower motor short-circuited and electrocuted them with 220 volts which coursed through neck chains into their bodies. The meat was not fit to eat, so the entire lot was sold to a packing company for the hides and tallow.

Considerable interest has been attracted by a little animal born recently on the Fort Stockton irrigated farm of M. C. Slaten near El Paso, (El Paso county). It is a mule colt out of a Shetland mare, and was little larger than a jackrabbit when born. The perfectly formed little mule is the first such offspring of a Shetland mare known in this section.

"Farming on the level" helps to increase per acre yields of crops, and at the same time often conserves time and tractor fuel, according to Roy R. Woolley, technician assigned to the Harrison county soil conservation district. In addition to increasing production, contour cultivation in some areas has required 10 per cent less time and 17 per cent less tractor fuel to produce an acre of corn.

A mouthful or two of whorled milkweed may kill a young turkey in a few hours, according to G. P. McCarthy, poultry husband of A. & M. College Extension Service. He advises raisers to eradicate the plant from turkey ranges before young birds are turned out. The weed is a killer of chickens as well. One of the best safeguards, McCarthy says, is to supply poultry with plenty of green feed.

Plans are underway for the A. & M. College Extension Service to set up a State-wide "human communication chain" among Texas farm and ranch families to meet war emergencies. The organization went into action on May 31. Approximately 25,000 farm men and women will be designated as community and neighborhood leaders, according to Director H. H. Williamson, of the A. & M. Extension Service. The leaders will transmit educational material pertaining to food production and home management and will be able to get emergency messages to all farm families in the State within a few hours.



Indications are that Nolan county farmers may put a minimum of 500 acres in peanuts this year in response to the government's plea for more peanut oil.

Farmers who must replant fields because of recent floods should select good seed, the State Agriculture Department advised. Linden Jones, chief of the department's seed laboratories, declared there was a shortage of seed high in germination qualities. This condition applies chiefly to cottonseed, he added.

Grace I. Neely, extension service specialist in food preservation, says the solution to the problem of keeping lard stored on farms from becoming rancid is to pack the lard tight in small containers so full they will be airtight when sealed. Lard may be stored in syrup buckets, and the friction lids may be sealed with paraffin or sealing wax. No larger than gallon buckets are recommended and No. 3 cans or quart jars are even better, the specialist says. Lard packed in jars should be kept in a dark place.

Farmer John D. Cook, age 82, is still working his 160-acre tract in Smith county. With a record of fifty-four years on the same land, Cook is believed to have farmed in Smith county longer than any other living man.

The Rio Grande Valley Experiment Station is planning tests of the so-called centipede grass, seed for which were imported from Foochow, China, in the belief that it will make a very satisfactory lawn grass for this section. One advantage of the grass, it is claimed, is that it will choke out weeds and other wild grass because of its dense and vigorous root system. Mowing is also said to be unnecessary.

The Texas U. S. D. A. War Board urges all small-grain farmers to salvage all seed possible for fall planting. Extra precaution should be taken in harvesting to preserve good, clean seed for future use, according to B. F. Vance, chairman of the board.

Production in Texas of 45,802,000 bushels of wheat in 1942 was indicated by conditions as of May 1, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Exceeded only by the record crop of 67,983,000 bushels in 1931, such a crop would be 62 per cent greater than the 1941 crop of 27,186,000 bushels and 46 per cent greater than the 1930-39 average of 31,360,000 bushels.

Acting upon requests of growers and traders, the agriculture department has changed the name "Japan" class American-grown rice to "American - Pearl." These changes in names were made in a revision of government market standards of rice.

Reports from 158 counties in Texas recently indicate that 87,227 tons of scrap metal have been delivered by the farmers in those counties, but that an additional 88,000 tons still remain on the farms, according to the Texas USDA War Board survey. The campaign is to get scrap iron off the farms and into the mills.

R. D. Kendrick, of Dallas, believes his pair of bull horns are probably the world's largest. The horns are 24 inches in circumference at the base. Kendrick says the spread of the horns on the animal was probably something over five feet.

A cabbage plant with four blooms, a vegetable phenomena, has been reported by Mrs. J. J. Kelly, of Fort Worth. Mrs. Kelly said the plant was the first one she had seen bloom in her lifetime. M. C. Counts, Tarrant county agent, said the occurence was very unusual, and probably was on a hybrid plant.

A rarity in the horse world, a colt born to a 25-year-old mare, happened at Mrs. D. C. Cannon's stock farm recently. The colt is unusually small, but seems to be healthy and normal in every respect, says Mrs. Cannon.

When farmers could not find enough hired labor to pick their crop of peas which were threatened with rot in soggy fields, practically the entire citizenship of Clarksville, (Red River county), marched into the fields and by sundown 400 volunteer pickers had worked over about 200 acres. The $20,000 English pea crop was saved for Uncle Sam. The amateur harvesters closed up all business houses, and worked the muddy rows on hands and knees from noon to nightfall, according to report.

A threat to the cotton crop near the Mexican border has been found in a single specimen of cotton leafworm located near Matamoros, Mexico, according to Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief of the division of entomology of the Texas experiment station. The discovery has more significant meaning than usual because of the probable shortage of dusting and spraying machinery, and in view of the uncertainty of insecticide supplies, Thomas said.

Pecan growers and county agents of Central and West Texas forecast a 1942 pecan crop of from 25 to 30 per cent of normal.

Ranchers in the Odessa (Ector county), area have been warned by County Agent H. L. Atkins to be on the lookout for wooly groundsel, a poisonious weed comparatively new in this section. The weed is known to cause death in livestock.

Burris, a mule whose birth was recorded in the family Bible 34 years ago, is still doing a day's work for Eugene Browning, his owner. Burris has been in the harness for more than three decades, and is still pulling a plow near Carthage, (Panola county).

S. B. Pierce, local pea dealer of Centerville, (Leon county), has announced that producers in that section have signed contracts to produce in excess of one million pounds of green peas in 1942. This compares with only 175,000 pounds of green peas produced in 1941.

O. J. Beck, Roscoe, (Nolan county), farmer, discovered two eggs in one when getting ready to cook his breakfast. The large outside egg enclosed a perfectly formed but miniature egg inside the shell. Eggs with two yolks, he said, are fairly common, but it was the first time he had ever seen two eggs in one.

Calendula ice cream may become a favorite dessert if experiments exhibited at the two-day Garden Short Course held at Texas Technological College prove successful. Girls vouched for the good taste after consuming ten gallons of the delicacy which contained chopped petals of calendula and chopped perennial rye grass.

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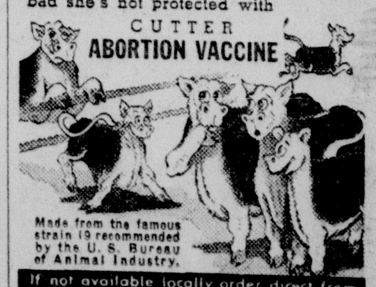
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SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

HYBRID ALFALFA

Hybrid alfalfa, produced by S. Department of Agricure plant breeders in the me manner as the now mous and all but univerily planted hybrid corn, romises great things both r feeding livestock and for building soil fertility and reventing erosion. Adaptaon to regional climatic and al soil conditions, together ith the stronger growth reulting from hybrid vigor, is pected to result in higher elds of hay and silage per re, hence more meat and ilk.

As yet, Department of griculture scientists empha-ze, hybrid alfalfa seed is not ady for the market. The ethod is still on a limited exerimental basis only—comarable to the point reached hybrid corn about 20 years go.

As in the production of ybrid corn, the new alfalfa omes from four carefully lected grandparent lines. ach has some quality or mbination of qualities dered in the ultimate descendnt—winter hardiness, drouth sistance, high productivity, e. The grandparent lines re paired and crossed, and lections from their offring are crossed again, proucing second generation hyids combining all the desir qualities.

One considerable advantage hybridizing alfalfa results om the fact that this plant a perennial, and hence caable of propagation by cutngs, like rosebushes or apevines. Once the desirle traits are fixed in the ncestral lines, these can be ept going indefinitely by egetative reproduction, hereas the parental lines in rn, an annual plant, can be rpetuated only by constant breeding.

HAS SCIENTIFIC BASIS

The popular belief that ump women are much betr natured than their lean sters, was given scientific atus by Dr. Winfred Overlser, St. Elizabeth's Hostal at Washington.

Dr. Overholser explains tat plump persons have a nse of personal well-being nd security. They feel they n afford to laugh, while the an person usually has less gor, less sense of security. e feels he must compensate taking life more seriously. On the other hand," he said, lump women may feel they e not so attractive as their ream-lined sisters and so ust compensate with good umor."

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Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUMMER DAYS

DEAR FRIENDS:

During the long summer days we can make plans to do some interesting and constructive things. Of course, the main things should center around winning the war.

A young man suggested something that boys and girls could do for the soldiers. That is, make scrap books. Here is how you can go about it. Choose a theme such as the Navy, Aircraft, Army or Marines, or a theme about birds or animals.

Then start a search for every picture or article you can find on the theme chosen. Purchase, or make yourself a nice durable scrap book, indicating on the outside cover the theme. Arrange contents in groups, then paste them in the book. Something could be written on each page about the things pasted there. Of course, you should be very neat with the work and make it look as attractive as possible. When the scrap book is finished, put your name and address on the second page leaflet and take or send it to the nearest USO headquarters. Our soldier boys would no doubt be interested in your offering. Somewhere in the book you could add a few lines to the effect that you wish them Godspeed, victory and a safe return home.

Please let me hear from those who followed my suggestion. Just drop me a penny post card and tell me your theme and to which USO headquarters you sent your scrap book. If there is no USO near you, mail your book to USO Headquarters, Fort Worth, Texas.

Happy summer days to all of you. Don't neglect your Friendly Hobby Club work during vacation months.

Yours for better fun,

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

Butterflies that Fly



AFTER you have your butterfly cut out and pasted on the cork and placed in the end of a spool, place the spool to your mouth and blow sharply. The butterfly will ascend rapidly to the ceiling and float slowly down.

REINDEER AT HOME

By Ella Wilson Hill
(In Our Dumb Animals)

People generally have seen reindeer in a zoo, but not so in Alaska. Great herds are seen crossing the broad white wastes and, hitched to sleds, they often streak across the country, looking not unlike the pictures of the team we associate with Santa Claus.

Alaskan reindeer are very useful, and while they are not quite as tame and friendly as horses are in the States, they are nearly so. They are driven much the same as horses, but one reindeer is usually hitched ahead of the other instead of at his side. There are almost a million of them in Alaska at present and the number is increasing every year.

But, strangely enough, though they are so much at home in Alaska, they are what you might call naturalized citizens. The United States government first brought sixteen of them from Eastern Siberia to Teller Mission on Seward Peninsula. That was only about fifty years ago. Later Uncle Sam brought over a thousand more, because he saw that they would help the Eskimos and Indians to gain their living.

These reindeer were first distributed by the missionaries to the Eskimos. But Uncle Sam knew that the Eskimos at that time did not know how to take care of reindeer, for they had never even seen one. The Lapps from Lapland had tended reindeer all their lives, so Uncle Sam brought over, with the reindeer, enough Lapps to teach the Eskimos and later the Indians of Alaska just how to take care of the animals. The Eskimos liked the Lapps and many of them remained in Alaska, though the Eskimos and Indians now know all about tending reindeer. Reindeer graze on lichens and the so-called reindeer moss which is very plentiful along the Bering Sea coast.

There got to be too many reindeer for the Eskimos and Indians to handle, so Uncle Sam allowed them to sell part of their herds to the white men. That is how the white men got to owning great herds of reindeer. Even a young white woman, Miss Ruth Reet, bought a herd of reindeer and herded them hundreds of miles across Alaska.

The reindeer are important in many ways. To start with they give milk. The milk tastes like cow's milk, only much stronger—and the Lapps like it better. The Eskimo women know nothing about milking cows—I doubt if they ever saw one—but they are very clever at milking reindeer. Reindeer are strong and on a sled, even a single reindeer can haul all the family goods as well as the family.

In bad years when the Eskimos have trouble finding and landing a whale, the reindeer saves them from starvation. They furnish both meat and clothing. The white man buys his reindeer parkas—those one-piece garments with attached hood—from the Eskimos, and a very fine parka it is.

Once an Eskimo brought his team of two reindeer down to Nome on Bering Sea and said that they could run faster than dogs. The white men who had dogteams laughed and said that dogs were much faster. So they had a race. The surprise was on the white men, for the reindeer won. It's very easy for reindeer to run ten miles an hour.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

In my letter at the top of this page you have a suggestion from me for a worthwhile job this coming summer. I hope every member of the club will make a scrap book for the boys in the army. These books can be placed in the recreational halls in army camps for the boys to look over.

Are You a Member?

Are YOU a member of the Friendly Hobby Club? If not, now is best time to join while we are having so much fun. Read the rules below carefully and then fill in the coupon, paste it on a penny post card and send to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

Secret Message

Here is a message that can be read only by those holding a membership card with the code on the back. Allright, members, get busy and decode the message:

40-33-25-31-23 38-27-32 33-23-23-24-38 26-34-44-38 27-33-24 21-19-37-31-38- 39-34 26-23 38-39-37-34-33-21 24-34 44-34-40-37 35-27-37-39.

Club Rules

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join only one department. —but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon

The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name..... Age....

Address .....

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( ) C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) and 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( ) 4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( )

Please check no more than 1 of the above.

There are still isolated sections of Australia never visited by white men.

The suicide rate is higher for males than females in the U. S. A.

The government printing plant in Washington covers 33 acres.

The 48 States collected $864,472,000 in gas taxes last year.

Registration of motorcars have increased by 5,000,000 since 1935.



SIAMESE TWINS

The Siamese twins recently born in New York City are the 14th such pair known to medical scientists. Other such pairs have doubtless been born, but Dr. H. H. Newman, University of Chicago scientist who has made a special study of twins, was able to find records of only 13 true Siamese twins up to 1940 when he published his book, Multiple Human Births.

Only four successful operations to separate Siamese twins have been reported in the history of medicine, according to Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, of the John Hopkins University. All of these operations were performed on children, the eldest being only 12 years old at the time of the operation. These were the "Radica-Doodica" Hindu sisters who were separated by the French surgeon, Doyen, in Paris in 1902. Both the twins were gravely ill from tuberculosis. Doodica, almost dead before the operation, died shortly after, but Radica survived and regained complete health.

Earliest known Siamese twins were the Biddendon maids, born in England in 1100. The name Siamese was first applied to joined-together twins in the case of Chang and Eng, who were discovered in Siam by a British merchant in 1824.

Actually, these twins were Chinese, born of Chinese parents in Simai in 1811. When they were about 13, the King of Siam heard about them and ordered them put to death because he believed they were "a portent of evil to the country of their birth." They were rescued by the British merchant and after a successful career in a circus sideshow, settled down as farmers in North Carolina where they died in 1874.

The hartebeest, a well-known antelope species of Africa, according to Field Museum zoologists, "gives the impression of being a self-appointed guardian of all other animals, often seeming to risk its own life to warn other herds of approaching danger." Why this protective attitude is assumed is not known.

Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ. I Peter 1:18, 19.

FILIPINOS PRIMITIVE WEAPONS

Some form of primitive war weapon used by man in his ascent from savagery—from the club to the cannon—may be encountered by the Japanese invaders of the Philippines.

The blowgun is still an effective weapon among the Negritos, in the Philippine islands, who use it in hunting as an adjunct to the bow and arrow. Often poison darts are projected from the blowgun.

The blowgun is primarily a forest weapon. Its use against man or larger beasts of prey is practically unknown but it is extremely effective against birds or such small animals as monkeys. A shot may become effective, the game bagged, and the hunter ready for the next opportunity all in perfect silence. The poisoned dart causes no outcry.

A pygmy Batak, Herbert Krieger of the Smithsonian Institute explains, will aim his blowgun at a monkey in a tall tree and send the dart on its way with a sudden puff of air from his lips. The monkey may seemingly remain uninjured until the poison takes effect, when it drops silently to the ground.

Most effective of the native Filipino weapons is the parang or "kris" of the Moro—essentially a fine, two-edged sword which can be terribly effective in action—and the bolo, a combination implement and weapon with one cutting edge which is in general use among the Luzon tribes. The kris also is found in the form of a dagger. The weapon may vary in length from four or five to 30 inches.

THE MULE'S COMEBACK

It does not surprise anyone familiar with mules to learn that these sturdy animals are back in force to help win this war.

Popular conception has it that the mule is a contrary, stubborn and often very disagreeable creature, but critics fail to take into consideration some of the animal's sterling qualities.

Under fire, for instance, the mule is calm where the horse often loses its head and runs wild. The mule is sure-footed and wise. Heat and rain, mud or snow seldom interfere with his work.

Animaldom, quoting Time magazine, points out that 4,500,000 mules are coming into their own. Farmers, unable to buy tractors, are again acquiring mules, and the army, which now has 7,000 mules, wants 15,000 more.

The mule is back, and we can be certain that he will accredit himself with honor and glory.

The most powerful lightning strokes—those that split trees, shatter buildings and create terrific noises—if converted to electrical energy and sold at the rate that is charged by the average local power company, would be worth approximately 40c per dozen.—Albert G. Conrad in Yale Scientific Magazine.

The medium sized military tank, which is the popular size in America, weighs 30 tons, and its construction requires as much steel as 500 refrigerators and as much rubber as 87 average auto tires.—Journal of Chemical Education.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

QUIZ QUESTIONS FOR TEACHER AND CLASS

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Where in the Bible is the speed and accidents of automobiles prophecied? In Nahum 2:3-4 vs., which reads: "The chariots shall be with flaming torches . . . The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways, they shall seems like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Does your class know what we call the Synoptic Gospels, and why they are so called? The chapters of Matthew, Mark and Luke are called the Snypotic Gospels, because they constitute a synopsis, or a conspectus, (or digest) of the life and sayings of Christ.

Do you know the source of the quotation: "Oh, that mine adversary had written a book?" It is from Job 31:35 vs., as follows: "Oh, that one would hear me! Behold my desire is that the Almighty would answer me, and that mine adversary had written a book."

What did the leperous man offer for his cleansing, as referred to in Luke 5:14 vs.? "Two he lambs without blemish, and one ewe lamb of the first year without blemish," Leviticus 14. Jesus sent him to the priest with his offering, whose acceptance of it was valid testimony that he had been cured.

FROM THE PENS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN!

"The purposes of the Almighty are perfect and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fail to accurately perfect them in advance."—Abraham Lincoln.

For permanent record of this series, "Know Your Bible," clip, and paste in scrapbook.

(A monthly feature. If you like it, tell the publisher of your paper).

ELZA POPPIN

By Olsen and Johnson



JOHN M. SPELLMAN

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DRUGS AND HERBS ARE SHORT AS RESULT OF WAR

War has caused an acute shortage in plants used for drugs, insecticides and cooking herbs, yet all that we are missing of the four most important vegetable drugs could be supplied from less than 1,000 intensively cultivated acres, Prof. William J. Bonisteel of Fordham University's botany department told the recent meeting of the Herb Conference.

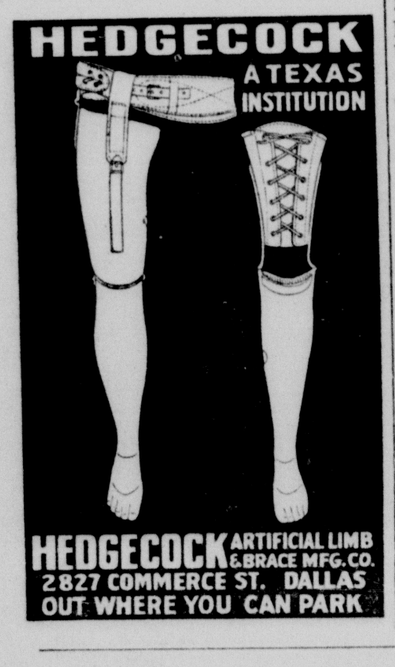
The pre-war supply of these small but important quantities of pungent and potent plant products came from a large number of sources. The war cut off the supply from more than 50 countries, and reduced our total drug imports from overseas by over 55 per cent, Prof. Bonisteel stated.

Amateurs were warned against plunging optimistically into the breach. Finding congenial soils and climates is a job for botanists rather than beginners.

The four drugs that could be raised in sufficient quantities to supply all U. S. needs on 1,000 acres are digitalis, belladonna, stramonium and henbane. Of digitalis, standard heart remedy, we need only as much as can be raised on 100 acres; to meet the needs of all Western Hemisphere countries only 200 acres would be enough. A large number of growers are raising digitalis now, and will probably meet the demand quite adequately.

Some of the other drug plants that can be satisfactorily cultivated either in this country or elsewhere in the Hemisphere include castor oil beans, ginger, orris root, citronella, henna, ergot, and the numerous pungent seeds of the anisedill-fennel group.

Power from the wind is the product of a strange mechanism constructed atop one of Vermont's lofty Green Mountains. A generating capacity of 1,000 kilowatt hours a day is expected of this first big wind turbine in the United States. Commercial utilization of wind turbines now is anticipated.—Ford News.



OUR FRIEND, THE TOAD

Toads have long been held in disfavor by many people, chiefly because these creatures are rather unattractive, are thought to cause warts, and are suspected of being poisonous. But few creatures are as worthy of our protection as toads. The large quantities of harmful insects which they destroy is sufficient reason to consider them among the most valuable allies of the farmer and gardener. Toads prey upon cutworms, tent caterpillars, gypsy-moth larvae, May beetles, slugs, and many other pests.

Toads differ from frogs in that they have no teeth, have warty skins, and usually move with less rapidity than frogs. Toads, too, are more terrestrial in their habits. They also have a habit of absorbing moisture through the skin, and this is their only means of drinking.

Toads, like frogs, spend the larval period in the water as tadpoles.

They are essentially nocturnal animals, venturing forth at night in search of their prey, which consists wholly of moving creatures. Toads hibernate in winter, remaining under stones or other cover until the warmth of spring calls them forth to begin egg-laying. Toads journey to ponds only for egg-laying purposes, or in periods of severe drouth. Female toads are virtually voiceless in comparison with the males' singing abilities.

They cannot cause warts and may be held in the hand with absolute safety. These warts on the outer skin of the toad serve as protection, since they exude a liquid which makes the creature distasteful to its enemies. Children should be taught to appreciate and protect toads which are readily tamed.

AFRICAN ELEPHANTS

For centuries the elephants of Asia have been used as laborers. But the African elephant has been considered a stupid, fractious beast that would defy all attempts to train him.

Then a few years ago some Belgians in the northern Congo remembered the war elephants of Hannibal. While the animals used by the Carthaginians were smaller and of a different species, a species now extinct, the Belgians argued that the African elephant had not always been useless to man; furthermore, they might not be so vicious as commonly was believed.

These Belgians, therefore, went into the jungle and captured young bulls and cows, then began patiently to train them. In a short time the elephants accepted harness and today in the northern Congo they clear and plow the fields and haul wagons and carts.

Salt added to water in the outer boiler will hurry the cooking process of anything in a double boiler.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

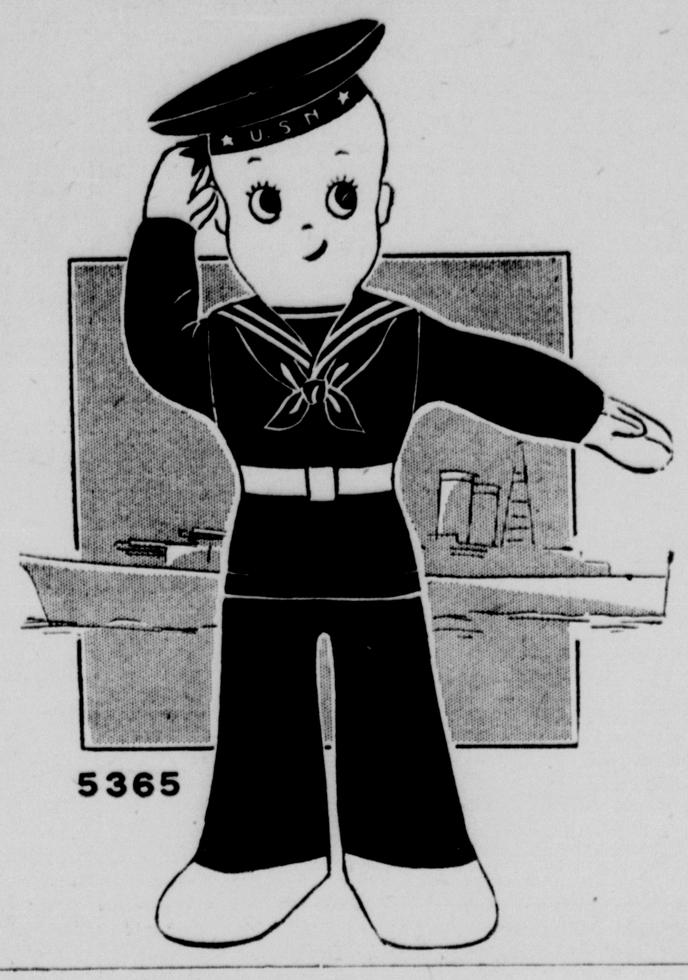
Navy Boy Doll

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

The man of the moment—the boy in the U. S. Navy!

Here he is—in doll form—a stalwart 12-inch bit of fighting navy man. The tiny boys and girls will love this little hero in blue and white. He is made of white cotton material and his suit, naturally, is made of dark blue. Face is embroidered and his hat comes off—as our hats do to our boys on the battleships!

To obtain pattern for the doll body and clothes for the Navy Boy Doll (Pattern No. 5365) chart for embroidering face, sewing and finishing details, amounts of materials specified, send 10 cents in coin, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.



IN THE FASHION

As a war expedient, the government has frozen the length of women's skirts, and number and size of pockets in women's clothing. This, we believe, will be accepted in good faith by the women of America.

We women can look well-groomed without shorter skirts and without more pockets and bigger pockets. Well-groomed is mostly a matter of meticulous care on the part of a woman. She can wear a calico frock and look well in it if she has poise and the frock conforms to her figure.

Here are a few must tips on care of the skin—then more about styles for summer.

Your skin is not a lifeless mask to be daubed with rouge and powder and then forgotten. The skin pores are constantly at work, constantly changing, and that is the first thing to consider. If you have let your skin get sluggish, it doesn't have to stay that way.

Healthy skin begins within. We must eat proper food, exercise and keep the entire system from becoming clogged with waste materials. A sluggish body is manifested in pimples and other skin eruptions. Above all, we should drink plenty of pure water. This is most important. We should sleep a reasonable amount of time with fresh air circulating in the bed room. All of these things we have been told before, but lest we forget we need often to be reminded of them.

Starchy foods or foods fried in a lot of grease are likely to produce a sallow, dull appearing skin. Excessive meat eaters usually have oily skins. Those who balance their diets with meat, fruit and vegetables have gone a long way toward acquiring a healthy complexion.

The fashion of not so long ago when a woman made up her face to look dry and white-washed is no longer fashionable. Rather beauty experts now strive for a youthful, moist look. They try to achieve the natural pink of a little girl.

This new style in complexion should go very well with the new clothes, since clothes are much more simple than last year. The colors, as a rule, are lovely and the cut and design, while simple, have class and a certain dignified beauty.

Doctors and government officials have advised women to buy more low heeled shoes with toe width ample for comfortable walking. The reason is obvious. Take care of your feet if you want to do your best in this effort to win the war.

More news next month about caring for the skin and nails.

THE ART OF COOKING

There are some hints for cooking in time of war. Truly each battle is won or lost through cooking. This applies to cooking on the home front as well as on the battle front.

One of the most important hints is the use and conserving of fats and oils. These products are used widely in many ways in our war industries, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Here are some of the most common ways of wasting fats and oils.

Look first for the most common places of waste. There is the butter, for instance, one of the most expensive fats and all too often it is wasted. The practice of pouring bacon grease and drippings down the sink is wasteful in addition to being a plumbing nuisance. Leftover fat is wasted if it is stored improperly, just as is any fat. Fats are also wasted if put into food and so poorly or carelessly cooked that it remains uneaten.

Another way of wasting fat is to serve too frequently foods that need a lot of fat in the cooking. These include such foods as pastries, doughnuts, croquettes, and other deep-fat frying foods.

Another way to conserve fats is to leave the fat on meats, poultry and fish while cooking and serving. Also to your recipes and menus add nuts, chocolate, cream, egg yolk, nut butters, olives and avacados.

Measure fats carefully. Not only is it wasteful to use more fat than needed, but too much fat makes a cake oily and can cause it to fall while baking and thus bcome unappetizing.

A good way to measure less than a cupful of fat is to use a measuring cup with some water in it. If you want to measure 1/3 cup of fat fill the measuring cup 2/3 full of water—then add fat and push it under the water until the water comes to the level of the cup top. Pour out the water and you have an accurate 1/3 cup of fat.

Find the most economical fat to suit your purpose. Although no fat is suitable for every use, many fats are suitable for most uses. Of course its sensible to buy the less expensive fats.

For deep-frying, suitable fats can be found among the vegetable oils, among the hydrogenated fats, the compounds, and the high quality lards. They must have a mild flavor and a high "smoking point."

Don't spoil fats and food cooked in fats with too much heat. The smoking odor of fat is a warning that the fat is breaking down chemically. Food cooked in smoking fat is harder to digest. It also will get rancid more often.

Many fats may be saved and used over again. Keep bacon fat and drippings for seasoning vegetables. Properly cared for, the fat used for deep-fat frying may be used a number of times. Strain the fat through several thicknesses of cheesecloth or other clean white cloth before putting it away.

If fat is cut from meats it should be rendered out and saved for future use.

Clarifying fat will free it from objectionable odors. Here is a way to clarify fat you have rendered down or left-over fat that has been cooked with strong-flavored food:

Melt the fat with an equal amount of water. Heat for a short time at a moderate temperature with occasional stirring. Let the mixture cool, remove the layer of fat and scrape off any bits of meat and other material that may cling to the underside.

Store fats in a closely covered container, in a dark place, and away from strong-flavored foods. Table fats should be kept very cool. Store left-over fats and drippings as carefully as commercial fats.

WE DINE

The recipes I offer my readers are not just ordinary recipes but the result of careful selecting and careful testing.

Breakfasts That Men Like

Grapefruit with maple syrup
Cereal with milk or cream
Soft-cooked eggs
Bran molasses gems
Coffee or milk.

Breakfast in a Jiffy

Cereal with sliced peaches
Toasted muffins Honey
Tea, milk or coffee.

Spring Luncheon

The following dish served with soda cracker or toast and tea will serve an appetizing and healthful luncheon:

Salad

1 small head cabbage or lettuce shredded
2 medium sized carrots grated
3 green onions chopped (tops also)
1 small green sweet pepper, diced finely
2 medium sized tomatoes diced
1 small can crushed pineapple, (drained)
3 tablespoons shredded cocoanut

(Continued top next column)

Salt and mayonnaise to taste.

Prepare vegetables, mix and salt to taste. Add fruit and cocoanut, mix thoroughly and then moisten with mayonnaise to taste. Simple to fix, delicious in flavor.

SUGAR ENLISTS FOR THE DURATION

War never fails to upset the sugar balance. It affects both demand and supply. A nation at war has a multiplied demand for sugar—first, as the source of industrial alcohol needed for making explosives; second, as an energy-giving food for its workers and fighters.

Today's large aerial bombs, submarine torpedoes, and artillery shells are ravenous consumers of sugar. Powder to fill five 16-inch shells requires alcohol from as much sugar as an acre of finest Cuban land can produce.

Judging by the concern about the sugar shortage, one would suppose that people cannot exist without sugar.

Last year Americans each consumed about 96 pounds of sugar. Yet, as recently as 40 years ago Russians used only two pounds per capita annually. And for thousands of years highly civilized peoples of Europe and the Near East thrived without any such sugar at all.

In Shakespeare's day the English existed almost wholly upon meat and bread. Sugar was unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans, except the few legionnaries who in their campaign had traveled to the extreme Orient. The fabulous banquets of Rome's epicures were graced by no sugar except that in honey, dates and other fruits.

Cane sugar actually was introduced into England about 1466, but was long restricted to occasional feasts of the rich, or to use as a medicine. It did not come into common use in that country until about 1580, when importations began from Brazil by way of Portugal.

In 1940 this country used about 4,712,000 tons of sugar. Of this huge quantity it obtained about one-third from cane or beets grown within the continental United States. Most of another third was imported from Cuba, and the greater part of the remaining third came from the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Of these formerly dependable sources of supply, the one-sixth furnished by the Philippines is now definitely out of reach, and the approximately one-sixth furnished by Hawaii is likely to be curtailed by lack of transportation.

Many residents of eastern United States think of sugar cane as the one source of their table sugar. But sugar is an exact chemical combination of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. No taste difference in pure crystallized sugar from the cane and from the beet can be detected because there is no chemical difference.

Napoleon supported and subsidized the beet, and its crop helped him to prolong the Napoleonic Wars. By the beginning of the 20th century the sugar beet had forged ahead in the race against cane and had become dominant in the sugar markets of the world. In 1903 the world produced 6 million tons of beet sugar and 4 million tons of cane sugar.

But the sugar beet at best can produce two tons of sugar per acre. The cane can produce as high as seven tons. The beet is cultivated generally by labor well paid in comparison to the cane field laborers of the Tropics.

The two facts for the past 30 years have been economically important in returning the sugar cane to a two-to-one leadership over the sugar beet. World production in 1940 totalled 22 million tons of cane sugar and 12 million tons of beet sugar.

The United States, after a few early failures at sugar beet farming, established the industry about 1890. In 1940 it held third rank among all nations, following Russia and Germany. Colorado, Utah and Michigan lead 19 western States, where 100,000 sugar beet farmers are served by 85 processing factories. Expansion of the beet sugar industry has been stimulated by tariffs on cane sugar imported from foreign countries.—Field Museum News.



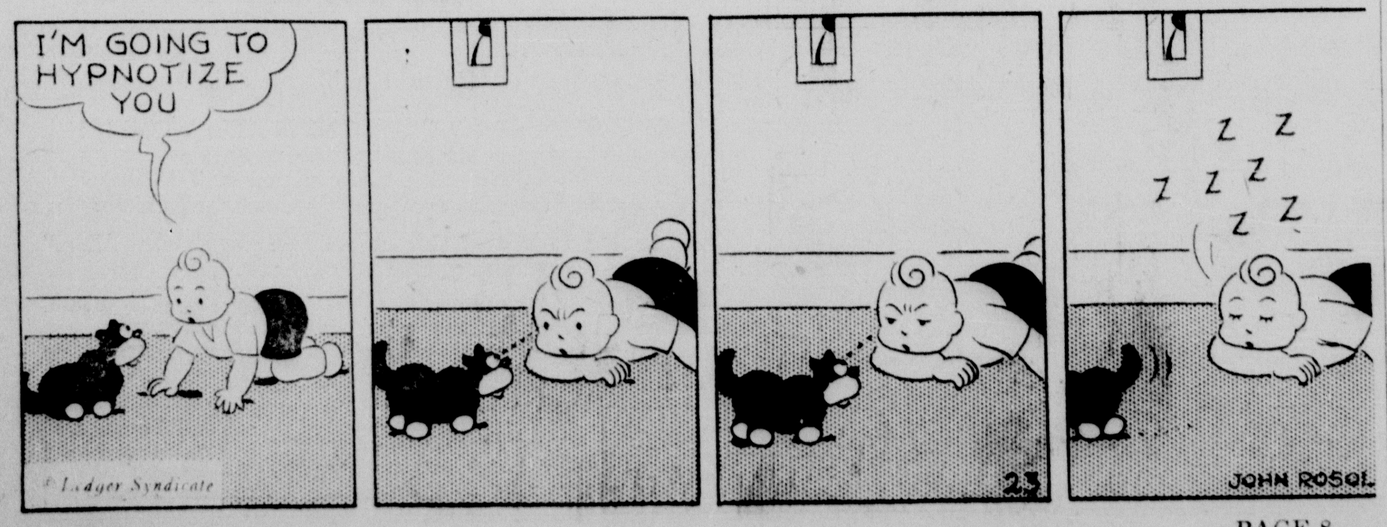
BANDS OF MERCY

Two hundred and thirty-nine new Bands of Mercy were organized during March. These were distributed as follows:

Pennsylvania	85
Texas	46
Maine	44
Florida	26
Virginia	25
Massachusetts	6
Georgia	4
California	1
Illinois	1
Michigan	1

Total Bands of Mercy organized by Parent-American Society, numbered 263,072. Members of the band take the pledge: "I will try to be kind to all living creatures and try to protect them from cruel usage."

THE CAT AND THE KID — By John Rosol



The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 83. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1942. SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY NUMBER 9

JAP LOSSES AT MIDWAY MOUNT

HEATH
In England



SGT. ROY M. HEATH

Sgt. Roy M. Heath was among the first American soldiers to reach Ireland in the first AEF of World War No. 2.

Born and reared in Cameron and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heath, he graduated from Yoe High School. He volunteered for service in April 1941 from Waco where he was employed. He was sent to Fort Sam Houston and from there was assigned to the Signal Corps of the army, reporting to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. After 3 months of intensive training he was transfered to Camp Claiborne, La.

During the army maneuvers he was stationed in North Carolina and from there he went to Fort Dix, New Jersey, and it is believed went to Ireland from some place on the Atlantic coast.

Sgt. Heath landed in Ireland with what was said to have been the largest single transport of men and weapons ever carried over the seas.

He is now believed to be in England. He writes as often as possible to his parents. He says the people of England and Ireland are very kind and courteous to the American soldiers. Always a camera fan, he is privileged to take all pictures he wants in England. Everything is rationed and little can be bought. Most of the picture shows he has already seen in the states.

Chesley Birkelbach Of Ben Arnold Makes Good in Army School

Chesley Birkelbach of Ben Arnold has just graduated to become an instructor in modern methods of warfare from Lorry Filed at Denver, Colorado.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Birkelbach who live on Route 3 out of Cameron.

Chesley volunteered for service in the army. He was sent to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. Out of 40,000 men at the filed 300 were chosen to go to school at Lorry Field, Denver, and Chesley was among them.

The courses at the school were hard and many failed. Chesley was head of his class and marched his group to and from classes each day. The course normally consumes 9 months but the class took it in 3 months. Chseley graduated to the Air Corps Technical School at Denver as an instructor. In order to be an instructor one had to make a 94 average. Chesley exceeded that mark and was made an instructor. Only a few passed the examination to become an instructor. His duty will be to teach modern methods of warfare. It is teaching chemical warfare which is a course in all gases used in war and also gas bombs.

1.05 INCHES RAIN

Cameron had a rainfall of 1.05 inches early Thursday morning. Considerable damage is reported from a near cyclone. Trees were blown down and electric and telephone wires were torn from poles. It was believed damage may be heavy to corn in the country.

CUTS RECEIVED

A new shipment of newspaper cuts of men in service have arrived and will be published in the Herald and Daily Midget. Those who have photos on file are asked to be patient as considerable time will be required to run all pictures.

—Work or Fight—

SECOND FRONT IN 1942 DECLARES ROOSEVELT

A second front in 1942 against Germany is the pledge of the United States and Soviet Russia, said President Roosevelt in Washington this morning.

The announcement came following the return of Foreign Commisar Molotoff to Moscow. At the same time it was revealed that Molotoff had been in the United States for several weeks and also had been in London.

His presence here was revealed for the first time in Washington and London.

The President said that the United States and Russia are in accord on a second front and that the front will be established in 1942.

The time of an invasion is a guarded military secret. Whether the present air attacks of the RAF signifies an invasion can only be guessed. An invasion, if made must be made soon for when winter sets in along the European coast the weather is most unfavorable.

In London this morning in the House of Commons the British government announced the signing of a 20 year mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, binding each nation to go to the aid of the other against Germany or any other European Power. Thus Russia does not have to go to war against Japan.

ONE HELD ON EARLY MORNING SHOOTING

Abner Ingram, Jr., was placed under bond here Monday morning, charged with assault with intent to murder, after he had fired four shots at A. G. Hartley, a neighbor.

The shooting occured at 7 a. m. Monday near the Hartley home which is only across the street from the Ingram home. Hartley, it was said was staking a cow when fired upon.

None of the shots took effect. Ingram is reported to have told Sheriff Valter White, who placed him under arrest, that after the first shot, Hartley ran from the scene.

Ingram surrendered to the sheriff in his home and handed over a 38 callibre pistol to the officer.

No information was obtained on the cause of the shooting. An examining trial may not be held but the grand jury will be in session here Monday.

CAMERON WOMAN DIES HERE SUDDENLY

Miss Anita Robbins, 27, who became suddenly ill late Sunday, died only two hours after she had been removed to a local hospital.

Miss Robbins was employed at the Silver Grill. According to information reaching the Herald, she had complained of a severe pain in the abdomen and at first appendicitis was thought to be the cause of her illness. A blood vessel later burst and this was said to have been the cause of her sudden death at the hospital.

Funeral services were held up pending the arrival here of a brother, Elmer Robbins who lives somewhere in Masachussets. It was not known definitely whether he would be able to attend the funeral but word was awaited from him.

The body will be at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Interment will be made in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Robbins was employed at the Silver Grill for the past 7 years.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Robbins at Minerva, three brothers, Elmer Robbins who lives in Masachussets; Alton Robbins of Cameron; and Aaron Robbins of Waco; one sister, Wilma Robbins of Cameron, also servives.

RATION BOARD BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry of Rockdale, entertained the Milam County Rationing Board with a chicken barbecue in Rockdale Friday night. Attending were John B. Henderson, Chairman of the board, and Mrs. Henderson, F. L. Gregory, member of the board, Mrs. Gregory and daughter, and Miss Dorothy Matula, secretary of the board.

Mr. Perry is a member of the board.

Old Glory Waves Out New Challenge on Bonds



This new 24-sheet poster, drawn for the Defense Savings Staff by Paul Paulson, of Harrington, Park, N. J., is the first of 35,000 erected by the outdoor advertising industry to aid in the sale of Defense Savings Bonds throughout the country. Paulson is a native of South Dakota and has been associated with Outdoor Advertising Incorporated for several years. In 1940 he won an award in a poster contest sponsored by the Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE P HARTSFIELD

Funeral services for George P. Hartsfield, were held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 9, 1942, from the Green Funeral Home in Cameron with interment in the North Elm Cemetery.

George Prentiss Hartsfield was born on March 7, 1871 in the state of Georgia. He came to Texas at the age of 4 years and has made his home here since that time. He died Monday morning, June 8, 1942, at 2 a. m. at his farm home east of Cameron.

Mr. Hartsfield had made his home in the Hoyte community for the past 25 years or more.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, William and George P. Hartsfield of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. George Hintz of Sealey, and Mrs. Geo. Ritchey of Houston. Two sisters survive as follows: Mrs. Pearl Smith of Del Rio and Mrs. J. W. Howard of Alexandria, La. Two brothers survive also: H. H. Hartsfield and Stewart Hartsfield of Maysfield.

Funeral services at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 9, 1942, found many friends and neighbors of the widely known and respected citizen, in attendance, mourning his passing. Rev. C. W. Sanders, pastor of First Baptist Church, delivered the funeral sermon and the body was taken to North Elm where the family in other years had resided.

MRS. A. C. BRADY DIES AT GEORGETOWN SAT.

Mrs. A. C. Brady, mother of Chas. C. Brady of Cameron, died at her home in Georgetown Saturday.

Mrs. Brady had been in critical health for the past 2 years. A week prior to her death she was thought to be recovering to some extent and was visited by Charles Brady and family of Cameron. She became suddenly worse on Friday night and died early Saturday morning.

Funeral services were held in Georgetown on Sunday, June 7, 1942.

Mrs. Brady was a native of Sweeden and lived in that country until she was 14 years of age. When she came to America she made her home in Austin. After her marriage to A. C. Brady she moved with her husband to Georgetown where they continued to live.

Surviving her are her husband, A. C. Brady and five sons as follows: Charles Brady of Cameron, Lawrence Brady of Hearne, Wiley Brady of Austin, Wanty Brady of Dallas, and David Brady, in the United States Army and now believed to be in India.

Sgt. Cabron, U. S. Army



SGT. LOUIS (TUBBY) CABRON

Sgt. Cabron, looking every bit the part, has made a fine record in the Signal Service of the United States Army.

Enlisting as a volunteer early in 1939, he has made rapid progress. A Master Sergeant he was stationed at Fort Sam Houston when last tabbed and may still be there. He is with the 7th Signal Service Company.

Born and reared at Burlington he is the son of J. S. Cabron. He made "Tubby's Cafe" popular and famous in Burlington and is widely known over the state.

He is doing the same work in the army he followed in civilian life. Radio service and radio construction since 1939. This striking photo of Sgt. Cabron was brought to the Herald among many yet to be published of Milam county men in service. He looks the part of the traditional Army Sergeant and could pass for Wallace Beery.

Red Cross Aid Book Are Here

Red Cross First Aid Books, long sought by hundreds interested in the course, are here.

Dr. James Watson, Chairman of the Milam County Chapter, has secured a large number of these books. They can be obtained at the Winfiled Dry Goods Company.

Dr. Watson said the books are the latest texts on first aid and officially edited and published by the American Red Cros..

RAF GROUNDED

The Royal Airforce is grounded today. Bad weather kept the 1000 plane a day attack smothered while Germany perhaps had respite for the first time in weeks. Over in Australia General Douglas MacArthur reported heavy blows dealt the Japs and 13 planes shot down.

Cameron Boy in West Coast Army, Tells How Men Want Attention

Being a Cameron boy in the harbor defenses of San Francisco, I thought I would drop you a line worth printing. Hoping that it will clear up the minds of some of the home people as to how the boys are getting along.

The boys are fine and are doing all they can under the circumstances, but they have the feeling something is missing—the proper communications from home folks and friends.

The boys highly appreciate any mail, compliments, nick-nacks, or cigarettes that can be sent them. We are slightly shy of these things which could easily be had were we at home.

Having trained these men and being in close contact with them I find that these privileges are lacking and with these the morale is on a higher standard.

If these things could be had the boys would be a better as well as a happier group.

With a little encouragement from you, through the papers, to the folks at home, these things might be had.

Here's hoping the boys of the service get response.

Sgt. J. H. Watterson,
Battery G. 6th C. A.
Fort Barry, California

G P. HARTSFIELD DIES AT HOME EARLY MONDAY

George P. Hartsfield, widely known farmer in the Hoyte community died at his home there around 2 a. m. Monday June 8, 1942.

Funeral services had not been arranged for up to time of going to press. The Green Funeral Home was awaiting word from the family regarding the hour of funeral which was expected to be held sometime Tuesday.

Mr. Hartsfield had been in declining health for several years. He became suddenly worse on Sunday and died at 2 a. m. Monday.

Yarrellton Girl Is Found After All-Night Absence From Home

Evelyn Zubacak, 15 year old girl, was restored to her family Sunday morning when Sheriff Valter White and Deputy Carl Black, found her in a corn field near the home.

The girl left the home sometime Saturday night and was not seen again until found by the officers.

The girl appeared to have suffered no ill effects from her wanderings through the night. Parents came early to Cameron Sunday to report the missing girl to the officers.

25 SHIPS, 10,000 MEN TOLL SAYS U S SUMMARY

Japanese losses at Midway were listed today by authoritative United States sources at 25 ships and 10,000 men abandoned and left to their doom in the halocust waters around the islands.

It was revealed for the first time that the Japanese invasion attempt was made with at least 50 ships, including from 3 to 5 battleships and as many aircraft carriers.

The Washington statement said that 200 Japanese planes had been shot down in the battle for the island.

In Berlin the Germans broadcast a comment on the Midway battle, coupling it with the Coral sea fight, commenting that Japan has lost so much of naval strength that all thought of an invasion must now be abandoned.

This was a startling comment by the Germans. They also ridiculed Japanese claims of Aleutian Island landings.

In Tokyo the Japs changed their statement to confirm the loss of two aircraf carriers.

Admiral King, chief of Naval operations, was able to give a more detailed account of the great sea battle which if in proportion to the claimed losses to the Japs, there is every reason to believe that naval threat to Hawaii is over.

Down in Australia the opinion is that the Japs will now attack. Their failure at Midway was said tantamount to the defeat of the German grand fleet at Jutland in World War No. 1.

Details of the battle lends conviction that United States naval units were more powerful in Midway than at first thought. United States Marines on the Island took a heavy toll of ships.

The Japs were so certain they would take Midway that their bombers did not attack the runways at the airports.

In the Midway battle the Japs, so taken by surprise over the savage attack by Americans, fled with their ships and the soldiers were left to die in the sea. One transport was said to be in the Normandie class, indicating one of the world's largest vessels carrying troops.

CONGRESSMAN POAGE TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Congressman W. R. Poage for the 11th Texas District of which Milam county is a part, has announced his candidacy for re-election to that office subject to the primary election to be held on Saturday, July 25, 1942.

Mr. Poage will run without opposition. His record is one of the best of any member of Congress. In making his announcement he issued the following statement:

To My Friends, The People of the Eleventh Congressional District:

It has been my pleasure to work with the people of Central Texas for many years. You have been fine and kind to me. I sincerely feel that I have been privileged to represent the finest group of people in America. In turn, I have tried to give the type of representation that our district deserves. Being human, I am sure that I have made mistakes, but where I have, I have tried to profit by the experience and to thereby render better service in the future.

The position of a Congressman is not easy these days. But no one should desire or seek an easy place where his nation is under attack. The war-time responsibility of this position weighs heavy on every member, but on the other hand, the opportunities for real service are equal-

(Turn to page four)

Mrs. Lester Glass In Temple Hospital

Mrs. Lester Glass was reported progressing well following a major operation in a Temple hospital Saturday morning.

Dr. Newton of the Newton Clinic of Cameron was present for the operation in Temple this morning and reported Mrs. Glass to be doing well.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glass will be glad to know that she is doing well.

250 BOMBERS TAKE BIG AIR WAR TO NAZI HEART

The British Royal Air Force, approached only by American airmen who have not as yet had time to get into action, laid waste to the German Ruhr in a devastating night bombing attack Monday.

More than 450 bombers with escort planes flew into the heart of the industrial Ruhr and laid waste to factories, railroads, towns and communication lines.

Although the attack was not on a scale of the Cologne assault that left the city in ruins, it was one of the best timed and most destructive raids of the air war that is now pacing the Allied offensive against Germany.

The British said they lost 18 planes.

The British have been warning residents of the French coast areas to move out. The Germans have forbidden the French to leave their homes.

If the British have bombed the French coast as often and as hard as the war news of the past year indicated, the evacuation might not be a problem.

The British have given no reason for the request other than the area from Denmark to Spain is to become a battle area.

There were no reports available at noon Tuesday on the Midway battle which had shifted to the region of the Allutian Islands where Dutch Harbor is located.

Administration big wigs in Washington, especially the navy men, were reluctant to claim any kind of victory in the Pacific. They believe the Japs are not licked and may strike at Alaska in force. Militaary experts are not convinced such an invasion could be sustained.

Dutch Harbor and other Allutian Islands points may be taken as a precaution against their use by the United States to bomb Japan. On other fronts the fighting had subsided somewhat except in the Libbian desert where the British are gaining rapidly.

OUTLOOK IS DARK FOR ALLIES WEDNESDAY

It was a dark picture for the Allies Wednesday.

The situation in China was becoming hourly more critical.

The Russians are feeling the increasing pressure of the German drive. There was a hint that Hitler at last had begun the spring campaign. In the Crimea the Russians were reported to have stalled the Germans.

A violent new battle has developed around Leningrad.

The Germans seemed determined to take Sevastapol at all costs and were making heavy sacrifices in men to take the port.

New reinforcements are moving up to the Russian front and the Germans were steadily increasing the fury of their attack.

JAPS MAY BE TRYING TO TAKE DUTCH HARBOR

A new battle which may be a prelude to an attack on Alaska was reported raging Monday off the Allutian Islands.

Admiral Chester Nimitz, in a communication to the Navy Department Monday said the battle at Midway Island had ended with the last assault on fleeing Japanese warships and two cruisers were badly damaged and one Jap destroyer sunk.

The Admiral announced that one American Destroyer had been sunk in the final stage of the battle won by the American forces and resulting in a sea disaster for the Japs.

Whether the Midway fight was a diversion sought by the Japs to cover an attack for the capture of Dutch Harbor, was admitted as a possibility. Admiral King, chief of naval operations, said that a fierce battle had developed in the general area of Dutch Harbor.

Two attacks were made on Dutch Harbor by Japanese bombing planes before the attacks on Wake Island.

Fears were expressed also when the department in Washington cautioned that the battle is not over, though Admiral Nimitz had announced the end of the Wake Island engagement in which the Japs have lost some 17 warships, from 3 to 5 of them aircraft carriers.

Within the next 24 to 48 hours a new heroic story of exploits may be chronicled. On the other hand if the Japs turn out in full naval force bitter news may reach the American people.

It will all depned on what naval strength the Japs employ in the reported attack on Dutch Harbor.

Elsewhere in the war zones the news of the day was good except in China where the Japs were making gains and putting in Jeopardy vital centers in China.

The power of the RAF was still eating at the heart of Industrial Germany and in addition was striking powerful blows at the U-Boat bases, principally at Emden.

In Libbya General Rommel was facing an increasingly difficult situation and may by now have been cut off from his supply bases on the Mediterranean and surrounded by the British.

News was good from the Russian front. Sevastapol, Black Sea base and on the Caucuses route, was still in Russian hands.

Negroes may now be accepted by the Navy for apprentice seamen, mess attendants and also for general service in the Navy construction company, as laborers and skilled men. The age limit is 17 to 50. It is desired that as many negroes be accepted for this construction corps as passible.

Cameron Couples Enjoy Week End at Greenwood Lodge

A couple week end outing at Greenwood Lodge on Buchanan Lake in Burnet county, was held last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Young of Cameron hosts, using the lodge and accomodations owned by John W. Carpenter of the Texas Power & Light Company.

The Cameron party enjoyed, fishing, boating and swimming. They were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Denson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Green, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuffiebeme, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Markham

George E. Bland of Gause was a visitor in Cameron Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Perkins, accompanied by Mrs. Bassett Watson, spent Friday in Austin where Mr. Perkins attended to business.

G. G. Weaver of Waco, District Supervisor of the Stamp plan was a business visitor in Cameron Wednesday.

Texas Flyer in Crew Forced Down on Isle Of Jamaca Recently

Mrs. Bill Storey received news today that her nephew, Ross B. Stewart 19, of Sweetwater was among the 11 members of the United States armed force, whose plane was forced down on the Jamaca Coast.

After spending a terrifying night in the alligator infested swamp. The survivors said they owed their lives to the skillful crash landing McMahon made. All were shaken and bruised.

The party included 1st Class Lieut. B. R. Cable of Cleveland, Ohio; Second Lieut. J. L. McMahon of Batesville, Miss., Sergt. Walter R. Rogers of Malakoff, Texas, and Ross B. Stewart of Sweetwater, Texas.

TWO ONIONS WEIGH THREE POUNDS; RAISED AT MARLOW

Two onions weighing one and a half pounds each were on display at the Herald office Thursday and Friday. They were produced by N. Y. Hayes at Marlow and brought to town.

Mr. Hayes has had good success this year with onions and also raises fruit. The onions are the largest yet produced in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mondrik of Galveston are visiting Mrs. Mondrik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hrozek.

OFFICERS OF EASTERN STAR ARE INSTALED

Public Installation of Officers of Cameron Chapter, Order Eastern Star, was held Tuesday evening, at the Masonic Hall.

The hall was beautifully decorated with spring and summer flowers.

Installing Officer was Mrs. Carrie Kuehl, Installing Marshal, Miss Alice McGehee; Organist, Mrs. Grace Reid; Soloist, Mrs. Gertrude Harsha; Installing Chaplain, Miss Delphya Scott, who also presided over the guest book, and later presented gifts, coming from the newly installed Worthy Matron, Mrs. Myrtle Crump, to her officers who assisted in the installation.

Guests were present from Rockdale, Milano, Yarrellton, Hearne, Lufkin, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Harsha. The program closed with serving ice refreshments and angel food cake.

Officers installed: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Myrtle Crump; Worthy Patron, W. H. Stafford; Associate Matron, Mrs. Stella Brock. Associate Patron, Niley Smith, Sr.; Secretary, Mrs. Nadine Sapp; Treasurer, Mrs. Lena Sharpe, Conductress, Mrs. Maude Slocomb; Assistant Conductress, Mrs. Nettie Storey; Captain, Miss Mollie Moore; Marshal, Mrs. Annie Longmire. Organist, Mrs. Ethel Dunlap; Adah, Mrs. Alma Denson; Ruth, Mrs. Ruby Fogle; Esther, Mrs. Irene Smith; Martha, Mrs. Bonnell Calloway; Electra, Mrs. Bertha Massey; Warden, Mrs. Bettye Stafford; Sentinel, Mrs. Matilda Newton.

Dumping of Animals On Bear Creek Brings Complaint From People

Dumping of dead chickens and animals in the Bear Creek community has brought complaints from the citizens there.

It was regarded as an oversight on the part of people who do not realize that dumping of dead animals outside of designated places is in violation of the law. If the practice is not discontinued prosecutions may of necessity follow.

An appeal is made to the public to refrain from dumping annmals in this or any other section.

—Work or Fight—

Are You Protected?

Group Hospital Insurance is the Nation's No. 1 Appeal to American families.

There's a Reason . .

It provides Hospitalization for all members of the Family or Individual.

$1.00 Per Month for Individual.

$2.00 Per Month for Family.

Ask your neighbor. No doubt he has already provided this protection for himself and family.

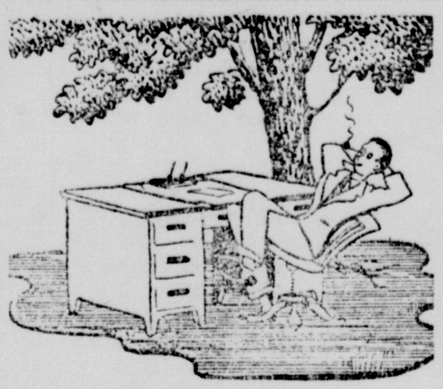
Cameron Hospital or any other Hospital registered with the American Medical Association.

SEE OR CALL
MRS. JOHN JETER
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Hot Weather Suits

To work **"In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree"** seems rather TEMPTING, but since it is a little bit inexpedient—we suggest a **MADE-TO-MEASURE Tropical Worsted Suit For Hot Weather Wear.**

From $21 up



J. P. WERNER
412 WEST 8TH STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS

Vote for an
"All-Out War Effort"
in the Texas
RAILROAD COMMISSION



LESTER BOONE
of Tarrant County
pledges
"All-Out War Effort"

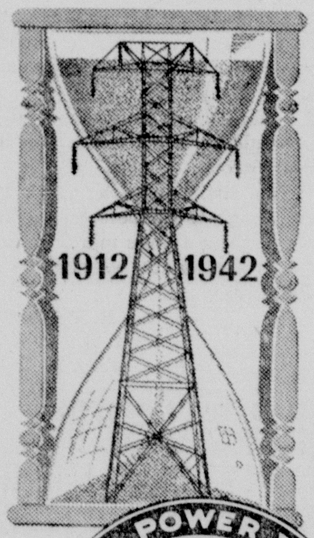
BOONE has called attention to the importance of the Texas Railroad Commission in the United Nations war effort

He calls attention to the fact that for more than one year only two members of the Commission have attended meetings.

HE PLEDGES HIMSELF TO ATTEND ALL COMMISSION MEETINGS

Political Adv. Paid for by Lester Boone

30 YEARS *of Experience*



Now Working for **VICTORY!**

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY — 30th ANNIVERSARY YEAR — "Texans Let's Work For Victory" — SERVICE — FIRST

WORKING for Victory! That's what the Texas Power & Light Company is doing... working constantly and dependably so that Texans may use TP&L Electric Power in countless ways to make certain America's Victory!

Right now when we're all working to produce almost unbelievable quantities of the implements and armaments of war, there is no substitute for *experience!* In these times, *30 years of experience in keeping Electric Power constantly on the job* means a great deal to you and to America's Victory.

This Company had the power ready when it was needed for the Victory Program... in every instance it promptly and efficiently met all the needs for electricity of every project and at the same time has continued to deliver dependable service to its 151,000 customers. Now it is enlarging its Trinidad power plant by installing a new 30,000-kilowatt turbo generator which, within a year, will be sending additional power to army camps, war industries, and civilian enterprises in North, Central, and East Texas.

The Texas Power & Light Company is now in its Thirtieth Year. The advent of dependable transmission line electric power service, pioneered in Texas by this Company in 1912, put Texas "on the march" industrially... made is possible for Texans in small towns, as well as in the larger cities, to operate factories utilizing Texas' abundant raw materials and natural resources. As a result, the industrial facilities which Texas has geared to America's war production program are highly diversified... as to location of plants, as to products, and as to the experience and training of her industrial "family."

In quietly observing its 30th Anniversary this Company cherishes its identity with the growth of the 52-county area which it serves. Its seasoned organization, its timetested facilities... all its resources and resourcefulness in serving Texans in all kinds of emergencies ...now constitute this Company's "birthday gift" to America's Victory in this war!

John W. Carpenter
President

Help Win the War... BUY U. S. Victory Bonds and Stamps

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Hello...



I speak for "Coca-Cola". I'm a symbol of its life and sparkle. I'm known, too, as "Coke". It's short for "Coca-Cola". I offer you *the pause that refreshes.* I speak for *the real thing*... the soft drink with the distinctive quality of delicious refreshment... the drink with the trade-mark "Coca-Cola".

P. S.
Everybody likes to shorten words. You hear "Coke"... the friendly abbreviation for the trade-mark "Coca-Cola" ... on every hand.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron,

SOCIETY NEWS

Lillian Mondrik and Walter Haywood Lester Are Married April 30 in St. Louis, Mo.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Mondrik to Pvt. Walter Haywood Lester was solemnized at the beautiful Grace Methodist church, in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday , May 13th, at 5 p. m. Dr. Wilbert Dawson, pastor of the church officiated in the ring ceremony.

Mrs. Franklin Drgac of Caldwell, matron of honor and sister of the bride wore a becoming sea blue, two pice ensemble, with a black p cture hat and black accessories. Her cor sage was of iris.

The bride and groom entered together. Clarence Miles of Raleigh, N. C., attended the groom as best man.

The bride was beautiful in a smart dress of white and blue. The dress was t ght fitting in the waist with gored skirt, the blouse buttoned down the front with tiny white covered buttons. The jacket was white tight fitting in the wa st line and tying in front in two bows, with long full sleeves which were eyelet embroidered fitted at the wrist and fastened with three buttons. She more a white picture hat with white accessories For something old she carried a white lace handkerchief and she also wore a gold lovalier, a gift to her mother from Mr. Mondrik many years ago, and also worn by her sister at her wedd ng. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

The groom and best man were dressed in military uniform.

The groom's mother, Mrs. L. P. Lester wore a black tailored dress with white accessories and a corsage gardenias. Miss Alma St. Wrba, of Caldwell, was becomingly attired in beige chiffon with a corsage of gardenias.

After a week's honey moon in St. Louis, Mo., and Bellville, Ill., Mrs. Lester will be with her mother and Pvt. Lester will remain at Scott F eld, Ill., for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Lester was reared in Cameron. She is the daughter Mrs. F. C. Mondrik. She attended Southwestern University at Georgetown. While there she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. For the past few years she has been manager of the Mondrik estate.

Mr. Lester was born and reared at Schulenburg. He is the son of Mrs. L. P. Lester. Before volunteering his services he was affiliated with the California Packing Sales Co., with headquartrs in Houston. In January of this year he volunteered his service to the United States Army Air Corps. He was first stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, from there he was transfered to Scott Field, Bellville, Ill., where he is at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gurecky and son and Miss Annie Marie Gurecky are visiting in Yoakum.

FORMER BUCKHOLTS GIRL MARRIES AT MILFORD

Miss Mary Frances Elliott, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott of Milford became the bride of George Nathan Christian, son of Mrs. I. W. Christian of Gonzales.

Before an altar of ferns and cut garden flowers, the bride's father, Rev. W. P. Elliott performed the ring ceremony by candle light, in the same room in which he and Mrs. Elliott exchanged vows twenty five years before.

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Vollie Thomas of Mercedes, a close friend and college class mate of the bride.

The young couple was unattended.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white silk with flowered border and all white accessories. Her corsage was a peach gladioli.

Mrs. Christian graduated from Yoe High School in 1937 and from Mary Hardin-Baylor in 1941. For the past year she has taught mathematics in Gonzales High School.

Mr. Christian is a graduate of Ganzales high school and Durham Institute in Austin. He is now assistant cashier of the Gonzales State Bank.

The couple will be at home at the Randle apartments in Gonzales.

ADAIR-DEORSAM

Raymond Monroe Deorsam and Miss Helen Adair were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, June 7th at 4:30 o'clock at the first Baptist church at Brenham, Rev. Cook, local pastor of the church, reading the ring ceremony, where friends gathered to witness the ceremony of a much loved resident. The church was attractively decorated with spring flowers, making a pretty setting for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair of Austin, and for several years has been with the State NYA at Brenham. She was attractively attired in a late model dress, wore harmonizing corsage of cut flowers, with matching accessories

The bride groom is manager of Duke & Ayrcs here, coming from San Marcos last February, where he had been connected with the same company for several years.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left by auto for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will visit part time with friends and relatives, and will return to Cameron by June 15th where they will keep house.

Cameron people are glad to welcome to their midst Mrs. Deorsam and wish for them a happy married life.

SENIOR BTU

Mary Jewel Fanning entertained the members of the Senior BTU Tuesday night with a lawn party. A series of interesting games were played. Those present were: Stella Whitney. Marie Mode, Enid Walzel, Winona Moseley, William Earl Moseley, Willis Dismukes, Clyde Cummins, Martha Pool and the hostess, Mary Jewel Fanning.

HOYTE CLUB PICNIC

Hoyte Demonstration Club enjoyed a picnic last night at the home of Mrs. Harvey Radtke. There were thirty-eight present. After the picnic 42 was enjoyed by the group.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Ed Coston and son of Norfolk, Va.; Camille and Dickie Favors of Houston; Beckie Howard and Dorothy Moore of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henson and son Roy of Rosebud, Truett Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henson of Houston visited in Cameron Tuesday.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. See us for Philco Radios.

Parma Radio Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunt of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Earl Hradoff of Woodboro, visited relatives in Cameron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zalesky of Taylor are visiting his mother, Mrs. John Zalesky.

E. L. McGuyer of Rockdale was a visitor in Cameron Wednesday.

Miss Polly Crow left Monday for Galveston where she will visit her friends and relatives.

For a number of years he was engaged in fruit and truck farming, spcializing in berries and grapes.

Mrs. Ray Robinson of Temple, spent the week end here with her husband and other relatives. Mrs. Robinson is with the Bell Telephone Co., having been transferred from here to Temple several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Baldridge of Rockdale were Cameron visitors Saturday.

Mrs. George Beckhusen of Hoyte is in the hospital here with a fractured hip.

For Better reception try Philco Tubes.

Parma Radio Service.

Rev. H. F. Sanders and son Filmore of Nacogodoches visited in the home of Rev. C. W. Sanders Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. F. Sanders is the father of Rev. Sanders, pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Lyons is visiting her brother, H. L. Dakel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hemenas of Cameron.

George Follis of Briary was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Miss Gladys Lucas of Dallas was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas. Miss Gladys is with the Dallas Times-Herald, and likes her work very much.

We repair any make or model Radios.

Parma Radio Service.

Antone Tomasek of Pettibone was a visitor in Cameron Monday.

E. A. Camp of Rockdale was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Walter DeHeavy of Tom Ball visited in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. Lena Wiese of String Prairie was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mahala Wyatt of Humble was a visitor in Cameron Monday.

E. G. Styles of Thorndale was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Mrs. Thad Turner of Buckholts was a Cameron visitor Monday.

John Longmire of New Salem was a Cameron visitor Monday.

E. C. Schmidt, a merchant of Petibone was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Pvt. Ervin Hrozek of Abilene is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hrozek.

John Lewis one of the pioneer citizens of Corinth was a visitor in Cameron Monday.

W. H. Raymond and wife of Houston are here on a visit with his father, Andrew Jackson Raymond and other relatives.

Layne Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rarwell, who has been very ill is greatly improved and Mr. Harweil has returned to his work in Port Arthur.

Owen Clinard of Minerva was a Cameron visitor Monday.

E. L. McGuyer of Rockdale was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Vanseckles and daughters, Helen and Thelma of Leon County visited Mr. and Mrs. John Laywell this week.



VICTORY BEGINS RIGHT HERE

What's Up to the U. S. is Up to Us

This war belongs to all of us—to fight, to finance, to finish! As the President has said: "We are all in it—all the way. Every man, woman, and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history." Your part is clear—to put every dime and dollar you can possibly spare into uniform—to buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly—so that our boys will have the guns and planes and tanks they need to put the enemy on the run. Take part of your change in U. S. Savings Stamps every time you shop—your 25-cent Stamp may buy the machine bullet that sends an enemy bomber crashing in flames. Turn Stamps into Bonds as fast as you can, that is the American way—the volunteer way—to preserve our freedom and safeguard *your* home, *your* family, and *your* future. Remember that you can start buying U. S. Savings Bonds for as low as $18.75 (for the $25.00 Bond) and Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents.



THIS SIGN means "Defense Stamps sold here." There's one on each of our cash registers.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY.

TEMPLE Life Insurance Co.

TEMPLE, TEXAS

OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES PAY 12 WAYS

11 WAYS WHILE LIVING

On A Basis Of $1,000.00 Provides For Death $1,000.00

BENEFITS FOR ACCIDENT ONLY

Loss of Both Hands	$1,000.00
Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00
Loss of Both Eyes	1,000.00
Loss of Hand and Foot	1,000.00
Loss of Hand and Eye	1,000.00
Loss of Foot and Eye	1,000.00
Loss of Hand	500.00
Loss of Foot	500.00
Loss of Eye	500.00
Hospital-Nursing Benefits up to	150.00

Waiver of Premiums while confined in Hospital.

Double Indemnity may be included for small additional cost.

The cost for above type of policy is very low—shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of Insurance in our Company.

	Monthly Rates			
Ages	$150.00	$250.00	$500.00	$1,000
10	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	.65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	2.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Double Indemnity included for only 2c a month per $100.00 of insurance.

Rates at other ages are correspondingly low.

SPECIAL FAMILY GROUP FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

5c PER DAY

All In One Policy—One Premium $1.50 Per Month

BASIS $1,000.00 POLICY

Illustrating of Increasing Value on Family of Five

1st Death Pays	$ 200.00
2nd Death Pays	250.00
3rd Death Pays	333.33
4th Death Pays	500.00
5th Death Pays	1,000.00
Total Insurance	$2,283.33

THIS POLICY HAS ALL 12 BENEFITS
WE WRITE ANY SIZE FAMILY

THIS COMPANY HAS AN OUTSTANDING RECORD FOR PROMPT PAYMENT OF CLAIMS.

We Mave Attractive Proposition for Agents.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

TEMPLE, TEXAS

—CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY—

Temple Life Insurance Company,
Temple, Texas.

Please send me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages .....

Town .....

Route or Street .....

Name .....

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year ..... $ .50
Two Years ..... $ .85

In Milam County

All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

POAGE

(continued from page one)

ly great. I am sufficiently egotistical to believe that my years of legislative experience place me in a position where I can in the troublous months to come be of real service to our district, our State and to our Nation. I have, therefore, already filed my name with the proper election officials, and I now make formal announcement of my candidacy for re-election to the Congress of the United States.

I have never told the people that I could or would secure the adoption of all my views or ideas on public issues. No man ever had any such power in the American Congress, and no man should have it in a Democracy.

Legislation is and should be a matter of composing the differences of opinion of various sections and interests so as to secure a system of laws which will reflect the composite will and knowledge of the entire nation.

At this time there can, of course, be no hesitation in our all out support of the war effort. Before Pearl Harbor, there were honest differences of opinion in our country as to the best course to pursue. I had at all times opposed any form of appeasement and had urged that our country should take every possible step to prepare for the attack which seemed to me to be so imminent. I was one of the Representatives who had voted for every one of the pieces of legislation for the preparation of our defenses.

Since the Japanese attack, every loyal American has done his best to place our country and our Allies in a position where we will be able to deliver the decisive offensive blow that is necessary to save this world from brigands and cut-throats. As a Member of Congress, the prosecuton of the war to a successful termination shall remain my first objective. To this end, I know that every citizen of the Eleventh District is willing to cheerfully make any needed sacrifice. As your Representative, I shall not hesitate to call on you for needed sacrifices, but I shall continue to oppose the silly and injurious regulations of some of the administrative agencies that can not promote the war effort but which needlessly destroy the ability of our people to support themselves.

I am advised that I am to have no opponent. For this I am grateful, although it makes me even more mindful than ever of the high duty I owe to you, the people, who have thus honored and trusted me. There will be many cases where I will be unable to do all that you want done, but I shall be on the job working at all times with you to preserve Democracy at home and abroad.

Gratefully and humbly, I am

Yours for Victory,

W. R. POAGE,

Congressman, 11th Texas District

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Watson of Bonham, are here on his vacation. Mr. Watson has been appointed manager of the Texas Power & Light Co., at Bonham, going from Denison where he has been employed by that company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hughes have received word from their daughter, Wilma Jean, who is attending school at Talequah, Okla., that she will not return home this summer. She is a senior of the school.

Post greetings from Mrs. H. C. McKee and daughter of Fort Worth, tell of Mrs. McKee, who has been ill at her home, that she is improving and able to be up most of the time.

Mrs. Nannie Price, Mrs. Henry Johns, Mrs. Leo Laake, Mrs. Hugo Boedeker and Mrs. John Matyastik attended a six o'clock dinner given in Waco to the Woodmen Circle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cunningham of Gause were Cameron visitors Thursday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RATES

Congressional	$20.00
Tax Assessor-Collector	$12.50
County Superintendent	$12.50
Sheriff	$12.50
County Clerk	$12.50
District Attorney	$12.50
District Clerk	$10.00
County Judge	$10.00
County Treasurer	$10.00
Representative	$10.00
Flotorial Representative	$10.00
County Commissioner	$ 6.00
Constable	$ 5.00
Justice of the Peace	$ 5.00
Public Weigher	$ 5.00

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office named, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary on July 25, 1942:

For State Treasurer:
JESSE JAMES

For Chief Justice Austin Court of Civil Appeals:
E. F. SMITH

For Representative 64th District:
A. N. GREEN

For Criminal District Attorney:
ED. GUNN

For County Judge:
JEFF T. KEMP

For County Clerk:
HOMER NABOURS

For District Clerk:
W. C. (Nig) MOODY

For Sheriff:
VALTER T. WHITE
R. M. (Max) KENNEDY

For Assessor and Collector:
LEE R. CLORE
BILL ALEX BONDS

For County Superintendent:
CHARLES M. HICKS

For County Treasurer:
R. A. (Woodsie) DEVERS
VERA FISHER

For Commissioner Precinct 2:
GRADY STIDHAM

For Commissioner Precinct 1:
B. M. McMILLION
W. E. KUZEL
WALTER H. FUCHS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Langford and son Joseph of Texas City, were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Dreyer and husband.

Frank Tasdl of Adrian was a visitor in Cameron Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Webb of Gause was a Cameron visitor Friday.

W. A. Gilbert of North Elm was a Cameron visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Aikman of North Elm was a Cameron visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy Lummus of Gause visited in Cameron Thursday.

Mrs. W. P. Barker of Littlefield, a former resident of Milam County visited in Cameron Thursday.

Odd Fellows met Thursday night with Grady Allen, Noble Grand presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feazell of Nacogdoches are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sanders.

R. A. Griswold of Yarrellton was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Mrs. Daisy Sprott, who is employed at Baylor University, has returned to Cameron for her summer vacation.

Rev. C. A. Dabney Milano pastor preached at the Baptist Church Sunday night in the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. W. Sanders. Rev. Sandears is holding a revival at Milano

---

Albert Krenek of Curry was a Cameron visitor Friday.

Gus Beckhusen of Hanover was a Cameron visitor Friday.

MAJOR DISASTER SAYS ADMIRAL NIMITZ REPORT

The Japs have suffered a major disaster at sea in their latest invasion attempt at Midway Island 1000 miles off Pearl Harbor.

From 12 to 20 warships have been sunk or damaged said Admiral Chester Nimitz, in command of the Pacific Fleet.

The air force gets full credit for the blasting of the Japanese fleet. A small naval force was in on the fight. The Japs, broken and shattered were in retreat. Transports loaded with troops have been sunk. One battleship and one cruiser and perhaps other heavy warships of the Japanese fleet have been sunk or so badly damaged they will be out of commission for the duration of the war.

American losses were negligible said Admiral Nimitz. A few brave American airmen lost their lives in the great fight over Midway.

The war picture was the best since Hitler marched into Poland in 1939. Everywhere the Axis were being blasted and nothing but victory had come to the Allied cause.

The British lost 13 planes but gave much of the German industrial Ruhr a blasting it will never forget. Cologne, said a German newspaper smuggled out through Switzerland is no more, literally blasted from the face of the earth.

Naples was subjected to heavy damage last night to give the Italians a taste of the retribution being meted out to Germany.

The British are gaining in Libbya and MacArtur's intrepid airmen are taking a heavy toll of Japanese shipping. Rangoon has been heavily bombed with great damage.

The Russian battle is going in favor of the Red Army.

American officers now serving on the Commando forces invading the French Coast.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull told Finland Saturday to "watch your step." Hitler is reported to have been trying to get the Finns to join in an all out attack on Leningrad.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 14.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is our defense; and the Holy One of Israel is our king" (Psalms 89:18.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even forever" (Psalms 125:2.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is everywhere, and nohing apart from His is present or has power." (Page 473.)

NOTICE!

Due to the scarcity of plumbing materials and the limited services I can render under the present emergency rules, I find it necessary to close my office and work without help. Please continue to call Phone 308 for repairs to plumbing of any nature. Do not ask for new work or extentions, this work is not permissible. I can maintain or replace any defective plumbing in your present system. I thank you for your co-operation and will do my best as a one man crew.

WILLIAMS, The Plumber.

WALLACE AND WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Over First National Bank

Cameron, Texas

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

..CAMERON and ROCKDALE..

Estate of W. H. Bozeman, Deceased
No. 3307.

In County Court Milam County Texas,
This 27th, day of May, 1942.

Notice is hereby given that I, J. B. Bozeman, administrator of the estate of W. H. Bozeman, deceased, will on the 7th day of July, 1942, same being first Tuesday of July, 1942, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on said date at the court house door in Cameron, County of Milam, State of Texas, sell for cash at public auction to the highest bidder the following described tract or parcel of land belonging to said estate, to-wit:

Situated in Milam County, Texas, about 1-2 mile west from Baileyville, out of the N. 1-2 of Gilbert Cribbs league, and being the 40.7 acres set apart to W. H. Bozeman in the partition of D. B. Bozeman 200 acre tract, as shown by deed from J. B. Bozeman et al to W. H. Bozeman, and the record thereof in Book 214 page 536 Deed Records of Milam County, Texas, to each of which reference is here made for more particular description of said land.

Witness my hand the date first above given.

J. B. BOZEMAN,
Administrator of the estate of W. H. Bozeman, deceased. 8-3t

Berkeley Hunter of San Antonio, was a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. India Stidham.

Naomi Harper and Polly Crow left Saturday morning to go to Abilene to visit friends and relatives.

Will Brownof Briary was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

Commodore Anderson of Houston was a visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucinda Greene of Gause was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Greene of Gause were Cameron visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Holland of Gause was a visitor in Cameron Thursday.

Miss Polly Lummas of Gause was a Cameron visior Tuesday.

—Work or Fight—

BE COMFORTABLE

Fans....

Many styles and for All Needs!

"DEFEAT THE HEAT"

BATTERIES
AUTO GLASS
RUGS—FELT LINED
BICYCLES
RADIOS

Tire reliners and tire boots Vulcanizing
USED TIRES Bought and Sold
HORSTMANN BROS.
TIRE STORE

IN THE Public Interest ELECT

E. F. SMITH



Austin Court of Civil Appeals

(Political ad paid for by friends of E. F. Smith)

CAPERTON'S

5c and 10c STORE

Caperton's is the Place to Find Something New!

BIBLES

Holy Bible, Something new Gold edged leaves, covers of pure cedar, bound with genuine leather.

GLASS WARE

Lots of new glass ware, water sets, bowls, pitchers, platters, ice box dishes and pyrex.

LADIES WEAR

Ladies panties	19c	Cotton hose	19c-29c
Brassiers	15c	Rayon hose	39c-49c
Satin slips	79c	Good quality hose	79c-89c
Cotton gowns	59c	NYLONS	$1.79

NOTICE!

Childrens anklets (Slightly damaged) 5c
Ladies dress collars 5c

NOTICE!

$1 size Hinds lotion special for 49c
49c size Hinds lotion 25c

Remember Father's Day, Sunday, June 21.

MEN'S WEAR

Work sox	15c	Shorts	29c-39c
Long sox, elastic top anklets, regular 35c value	15c	Shirts	25c-35c
		Handkerchiefs	5c-10c
		Wash ties	15c

Father's Day cards— **5c-10c**

Greeting Cards—all occasions— **5c**

Sun glasses— **10c-15c-25c**

Sun Suits— **15c-25c-49c**

CANNON TOWELS

Hand towels	10c
Large bath towels	19c-25c
Extra heavy towels	39-49c
Wash cloths	5c-10c

STRAW HATS

Hats for youngsters	15c
Hats Adjustable	15c-19c-25c
Mexican style	25c
Men's dress hat	89c-98c

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS!

If you have a picture of any member of your family who is now in training or who is actually fighting let us put it in our window with about 60 other boys and girls who are also serving their country.

From where I sit . . .



by Joe Marsh

A FEW weeks ago, I had occasion to visit some friends of mine in Nebraska.

Nebraska certainly is a great State. I like Nebraska. I like those immense cornfields that seem to stretch from horizon to horizon. (Plenty of wheatfields in Nebraska, too.)

* * *

But the thing that interests me most about Nebraska right now is the very important social experiment the beer people started there several years ago.

Beer itself is naturally a beverage of moderation. Yet, all too often, people are inclined to blame beer wrongly for any misconduct of the customer or the proprietor in a place licensed to sell beer.

* * *

So, the brewers got together to see what they could do about this. They weren't really responsible for their retailers . . . in fact, they're not allowed to control retailers. But the brewing industry worked out a plan by which it cooperates with the public authorities to eliminate bad conditions in the minority of places whose conduct would reflect on the law-abiding majority.

The beer people urge proprietors of retail places to conduct them properly and to obey the law. They urge consumers to cooperate, and ask the public generally to report law violations to the authorities. They send warnings to careless retailers and if conditions are not corrected they take the case up with the authorities. Naturally the authorities and the public have welcomed this as an added force in building respect for law and order.

* * *

That program is now operating in many states — and with the Nation at war, brewing industry organizations cooperate with civil and military authorities to assure good conditions in beer outlets around the army camps and naval stations.

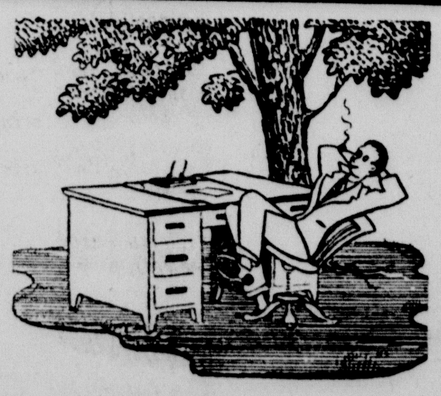
Somehow, to me, that's a mighty important, public-spirited effort. I don't know of anything like it ever having been tried before. If people really help the brewers with that program they'll be doing a great thing for the country.

Joe Marsh

Hot Weather Suits

To work "In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree" seems rather TEMPTING, but since it is a little bit inexpedient—we suggest a MADE-TO-MEASURE Tropical Worsted Suit For Hot Weather Wear.

From $21 up



J. P. WERNER
412 WEST 8TH STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS

WOMEN helped 2 way by *See Directions on Label

CARDUI

Popular 61 years

Miss Josephine Newton Becomes Bride of William Anderson of Houston Here Sunday

A beautiful early twilight wedding occured here Sunday evening, June 7th, at 6:30 o'clock when Miss Josephine Dreis Newton became the bride of William Anderson of Houston, Rev. C. W. Sanders, pastor of the First Baptist church reading the beautiful ring ceremony standing in an improvised altar in the home of her brother, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton, Jr.

The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and tall burning tapers shed a rosy hue over the scene. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. W. R. Newton, Jr., coming in to strains of the wedding music given by Mrs. Francis Cox, who also played the accompainment for Mrs. Inez Collins who sang "I Love You Truly." The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nancy Newton and Dr. Newton also served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. R. Newton, Sr., and the late Dr. W. R. Newton, was educated at State University after graduating from Cameron high school. She was attractively atired in white spring model with white accessories and wore an orchid colored corsage of dahlies, and carried for something old and borrowed, the white Bible and white lace handkerchief that her mother carried at her wedding.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Denver, Colorado, and is employed in Houston.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's cake was cut and served with iced drink to the relatives and friends of the couple present. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left shortly after the ceremony for a wedding trip to unannounced destination. Later they will be at home to their friends in Houston.

Woodmen Circle Gives Defense Dinner

Mrs. Ella Mae Middlebrook of of Waco, District Manager Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and affliated with District 55 of Woodmen Circle, entertained with a defense dinner on last Friday night, June 5th at the "Hamilton Club House," twenty registering in the guest book, with two district managers, Mrs. Lawrence E. Grebs of Austin, the State Manager, and Mrs. Fannie Mae Benkenborfer, National Representative of San Antonio.

Mrs. Gladys Matyastik received honors and qualified for second highest assistant deputy, in helping to secure membership to the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle. All guests present helped to secure membership, thus reaching the district manager's quota. She thanked everyone in her charming manner.

Miss Leona Farbstein received the Alice Miller's "White Cliffs of Dover."

All decorations were in defense colors. Each guest received a flag pin, for service work.

Those making the trip from Cameron Grove 996 were: Mesdames Marie Ann Laake, Joseph Boedeker, Ida Johns, Gladys Matyastik, Maize and Nannie Price.

Gladys Matyastik,
Reporter W. C. Grove 996.

Liquor Thief Ring Broken With Arrest of Three at Menard

Three men are under arrest at Menard in West Texas and are wanted here in connection with the robbery of the Fred Lazek Package store in Cameron several days ago.

The Herald learned of the robbery on Monday when the arrest of the men was announced by Sheriff Valter White who gave information to officers at Menard after the men had been caught in the act of robbing a liquor store.

The men are: F. L. Wilder, A. R. Castleberry, both ex-convicts; and Chas. McNarlin.

In Cameron the men took about $800 worth of liquor from the Lazek Package Store. They made entrance through a floor in the warehouse and with bits made an opening through the liquor store walls and took the supplies

The men are believed to be implicated in the robbery of liquor stores at Odessa and West, Texas.

The grand jury will convene in Milam county Monday and Sheriff White was waiting word from the Sheriff at Menard in the hope that he might be able to return the men to Cameron.

Mrs. Estelle Hinton was ill and unable to work in Burke's Variety Store Tuesday.

Phillip Love of Jones Prairie visited in Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Morlan of Rockdale was a visitor in Cameron Saturday.

Lieut Ernest Lee Roy Ottmer of Denver, Colorado is visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

Expert on Diseases Of Poultry to Talk In Milam County

Mr. Taylor of the Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories will discuss poultry diseases at the Catholic School in Burlington on June 16th, at 8:30 p. m. and at the Buckholts High School on June 17th, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Taylor is an experienced poultryman and a specialist in the field of poultry diseases. His talks are always educational and beneficial to all poultry raisers.

Come and bring your neighbors.

Staff Sgt. Dee Hitt visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Delahunty Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Wheaton of Austin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leath.

Mrs. W. M. McCall is quite ill at her home here. She is the mother of Mrs. Emory Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Barber, Jr., of Houston spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Weems.

Mrs. Bob Barnett and children of Baytown, are here for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Bigbee.

BOND SALES

Bond sales for the week amounted to $9,275.

The total sales for the year thus far is $272,418.75. There remains a balance of $657,130.25 to be sold if the quota for the county is to be reached.

Rockdale led all towns in the county for the week.

Mrs. Frank Hrozek spent the week end in Beaumont and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson of Taylor are week end guests of his parents Judge and Mrs. John Watson.

Misses Ruth and Margarette Rouse of Hearne, are here for a visit with their sister, Miss Irene Rouse.

G. G. Weaver, District Supervisor of Welfare Board of Waco was a Cameron visitor Wednesday.

CLAIM 120 AMERICAN PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN

Imperial headquarters in Tokyo claimed Wednesday that Japanese forces have occupied a portion of the 1000 mile long string of Aleutian Islands off Alaska.

In Washington no comment was forthcoming except that the battle off Alaska is still in progress. There was some belief the Japs may have landed but there was nothing except the Jap word that such a landing had been made.

If the Japanese statement is true, it is tantamount to an invasion of the continent of North America.

In making their report to the Japanese people the War Lords said that Jap navy had lost one aircraft carrier and sustained damage to one destroyer and one cruiser and 35 planes had been lost. This in the battle of Midway.

The Japs claim that 120 American planes were shot down and two American warships sunk.

The American report claimed that up to 17 Jap warships were either sunk or damaged and a great number of their planes shot down into the sea.

Yesterday Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Admiral King, chief of naval operations, are believed to have told the President about the battle. Both seemed well pleased when they emerged and faced newspaper men.

President Roosevelt was asked about the report but would give out nothing. The first bite was mighty fine," said Secretary Knox.

No dependence can be placed in the Japs, or anything they say. However, in Washington the government has all along cautioned against claims of victory.

Until the Washington government sees fit to tell the American people what has happened, it will not be known whether the Japs have made a landing.

Coulter Doss and Pat Doss, Jr., of Gay Hill were Cameron visitors Wednesday.

Harvie H. Critis of Lilac was a Cameron visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. B. A. Hamilton, daughter, Jannette and son, Butch, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Joe Casey on Wednesday.

Brother of Cameron Man Texas Youngest Worshipful Master

Milton Schiller, 24, well known young business man of Floresville, employed at J. C. Merchant's store, has the honor of being the youngest Worshipful Master elected to head a Masonic Lodge in Texas. This information came from the office of the Grand Secretary at Waco.

Mr. Schiller was elected at the meeting of Floresville Lodge No. 515 A. F. & A. M. last week. He is also active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce here, being one of the three vice presidents

Officers of the local lodge are: Milton J. Schiller, Worshipful Master; B. M. Myers, Jr., Senior Warden. Ewart Yeager, Junior Warden; J. P. Woolsey, Treasurer; Dr. E. B. Shedden, Secretary; Rev. Chas. B. Diltz, Chaplain; Robert L. Ewing, Senior Deacon; Stanley Campbell, Junior Deacon; C. J. Gillig and W. C. Davis, Stewards. and J. G. Youngblood, Teler.

The newly elected officers will be installed on June 25.

Milton Schiller is the brother of G. D. Schiller of Cameron.

The following information pertaining to the offering for sale of gas appliances is subject to change without notice.

To Our Customers:

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY the Government Order freezing all types of gas heating equipment is amended. Floor Furnaces, Radiant Heaters, vented and unvented Circulators NOW may be sold and installed for use in rooms which do not already have some type of heating equipment.

In calling your attention to this recent ruling which permits us to make gas appliances available to our customers NOW, we wish to point out that this present order is subject to change by the War Production Board at any time deemed necessary.

Get Ready for an Easy Winter

. . . and take full advantage of Your Low Gas Rate!

NOW . . . *more than ever, good health is vital in every home in America.*

NOW . . . *adequate heat in every room to guard against the dangers of the common cold has a new importance.*

GAS RATES REDUCED!

The new, low gas rate now in effect will save domestic and commercial customers of Lone Star Gas System TWO MILLION DOLLARS annually. The largest saving will occur during winter months. In preparing for winter remember—GAS RATES ARE REDUCED!

NOW . . . *no one can run the risk of winter illnesses*

NOW . . . *is the time to prepare for the coming winter with adequate, modern gas heating equipment.*

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Community Natural Gas Co.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Emil Rubac of Arlington spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rubac.

Don. L. Mitcham has returned to school at A & M having spent two week's vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitcham.

Out of town relatives, other than the immediate family, attending the funeral of Mrs. Keith Blankenship included Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burke and children of Austin, Joe Burke and Mrs. Allie Fox of Houston, L. T. Lewis and son L. T. of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins of Angleton, Mr. and Mrs. John House of Cameron.

Mrs. J. D. Lewis is attending summer school at Mary Hardin-Baylor

Mr. and Mrs. E. Horstmann and daughter, Elsie were Temple visitors Sunday.

Miss Elvira Schiller of Austin and Charles Lafallete of Fort Sam Houston were week end guests of her mother Mrs. Louis Schiller.

Miss Lela Fuchs of Austin was a week end guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. L. H. A. Fuchs.

Eugene Reid who has been attending school at Texas University is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid.

J. F. Svacek of West was a Monday guest in the V. A. Kubecka home.

Miss June Phillips left Saturday for San Marcos where she will attend school this summer.

Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum of Austin who visited her husband at Abilene the week end returned for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walschak going back to Austin on Wednesday. Mrs. Sam Kestenbaum of Cameron and Mrs. Walschak accompanied her to Austin.

Miss Geneveive Walschak who has been studying at State University was a week end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walschak. She has employment at the Texas University Extension Teaching Bureau this summer.

Miss Ozile and Cora Dotson and Elsie Horstmann were Temple visitors Monday morning.

Lenel Walschak was an Abilene visitor the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machann and daughter, Margaret were Temple visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnet Zelisko left Thursday for Austin where Mr. Arnet will study in the Texas University. Mesdames A. R. Walschak and G. Williams accompanied them to Austin.

Mrs. C. B. Lassiter has returned to her home in El Paso after a visit in the home of Judge D. R. Criswell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mitchell in a Temple hospital on Tuesday a daughter, Catherine Ann weighing seven and three-fourth pounds

FORMER RESIDENT OF MILANO DIES THURSDAY

Funeral services for J. H. Fassel, 49, who died Thursday in a Galveston hospital, were held Saturday at Smyrna near Milano.

Mr. Fassell was a resident of the Milano community for many years. A short time ago he left there and moved to Galveston where he became suddenly ill on Thursday and died. It was said that death resulted from a heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters and one son.

Funeral services, directed by the Green Funeral Home in Cameron were held in Smyrna late Saturday where the body was taken on arrival from Galveston.

Former Cameron Boy Promoted; Now Trains At Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pfc. John Graham Tyson, 605 West 18th Street, Austin, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, and is at Fort Benning, Ga., attending an officer's training school.

John Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Tyson and is a graduate of Llano High School and is a graduate of the University of Texas, receiving his degree in 1940. He enlisted in the army in February 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson and family formerly lived in Cameron and in their early years at Maysfield.

Red Bell Getting on In New York Ring; is Laying Away Dough

Russel Bell, former football star here and a good performing middle weight in amateur boxing tournaments, is going good in New York.

Bell is working in a defense plant getting $190 per month and is salting away some money from his fights. Known here as Red Bell, he has many friends who will appreciate the following:

"Russell Bell, the Jackson Heights redhead who looks funny in the ring but fights well, took a decision from Charlie McPherson of Brooklyn in a special at 160 pounds. McPherson a typical Jamacia Arena war horse, allowed himself to get mad at his sorrel topped tormentor and did himself no good. Bell slugged througout and tagged McPherson with amazing frequency. The Jackson heights lad, handled by the veteran Jack Toner, looked good and appeared to be a much improved fighter.

Mrs. Maudie Royal of Jones Prairie was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards of Minerva was a visitor in Cameron Monday.

NEWS FROM Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Shaw, and Audrey Miller of Houston spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim York.

Jimmie Hartley and Estell Gilliland were married last Thursday at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley of Ft. Sam Houston spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartley and Mrs. John Mills.

Mrs. Henry Mills and son Odie visited in the O. E. Swift home Thusday night.

Jack Bussa made a business trip to Fort Worth last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elmore visited her sister Mrs. Sanders at Rockdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley of Milano, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Busser of Hearne visited in the Jack Busser home Sunday afternoon.

J. M. Holley of Rockdale visited in the Charley Robinson home Sunday.

Misses Evelyn Elmore and Irene Blanchett are visiting Roy Hudson of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim York visited in Ray Miller's home Sunday.

Glendon Dragoo of Houston is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mamie Dragoo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthis of Rockdale, Jeff Mills of Milano and Tommie Dell Swift visited in the Henry Mills home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Holder visited in the Jim Gilliland home Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Miller and children, Mrs. Henry Mills and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller Friday night.

Thelma Miller spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Harvin Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Ashley visited in the Jack Bussa home Sunday.

Mrs. G. N. Elmore and daughters visited in the Jim Gilliland home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gunnels of Hanover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Chess Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Greenel and sons of Bryan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Malone.

Leslie Wallace of Yarrellton was a visitor in Cameron Monday.

Annual Memorial services will be held at Friendship at the Methodist Church Saturday.

Frank, Hrozek, Jr., Max Schwinger and Woodrow Ermis left for Port Arther Sunday to join the Merchant Marine.

Mrs. Lola Sparks, a teacher in the public school at Coleman was a Cameron visitor Thursday.

Ben Hardy Bailey is confined to his bed with mumps.

R. L. Butterfield of Bryant Station was a Cameron visitor Wednesday

Homes and apartments, funished or unfurnished are wanted.

C. H. Von Gonton of Buckholts was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Stewards are to meet Tuesday, June 9 at the home of John B. Henderson. After business is completed ice cream will be served. The meeting is to be held on the lawn.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

..CAMERON and ROCKDALE..

SAVE ON PAINT



Choice of Modern Colors

Wescote "Supreme"
HOUSE PAINT

Unsurpassed Quality . . . Lasting Beauty & Protection . . . At Prices That Cut Your Painting Costs.

Only $3.05 GAL. 5 Gal. Lots $3.15 Gallon Singly

EASY TERMS Purchase of $10 or more

A Proven Formula . . . That has proved its correctness by the millions of gallons that have and are giving outstanding service on homes all over the nation.

Stock Up Now At These Low Prices

Wescote Supreme gives you the extra toughness and long-lasting qualities that will mean extra years of beauty and protection. Investigate Wescote before you buy!

Rich in Titanium, White lead and Zinc Oxide . . . The most durable and efficient pigments known to the paint industry.

Money-Back Guarantee

Complete Stocks Other Wescote Paints—Savings

Western Auto Associate Store

H. G. Haraway, Owner Camnron, Texas

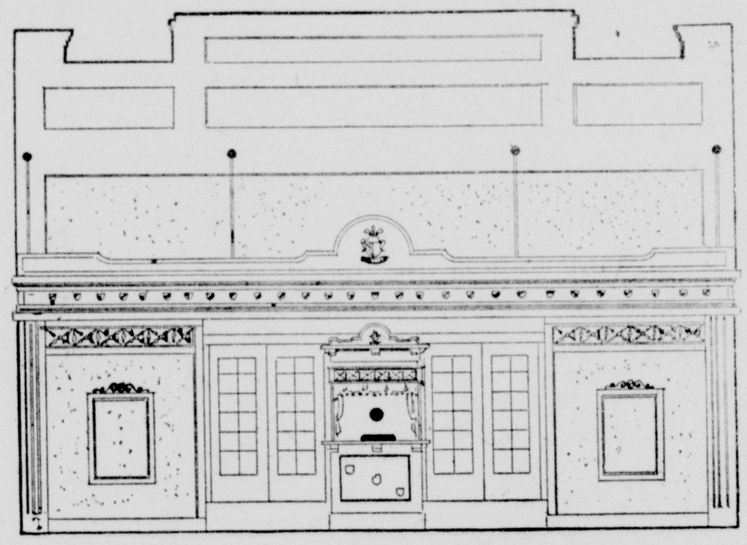
If you suffer distress from Monthly **FEMALE WEAKNESS**

Which Makes You Tired, Nervous!



If at such times you suffer backache, cramps, headache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, so tired, weak—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's made *especially for women* and *famous* to help relieve such monthly distress.

Taken regularly thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up *resistance* against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*



THE CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12
"THE LADY IS WILLING"
Marlene Dietrich and Fred McMurray

Saturday, June 13
"WHAT'S COOKIN"
Gloria Jean and Andrews Sisters

Sunday and Monday, June 14 and 15
"MY GAL SAL"
Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature

Tuesday, June 16
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"
Judy Canova and Allen Jones

Wednesday, June 17
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Jack Benny and Carole Lombard

THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13
"ARIZONA CYCLONE"
Johnny Mack Brown
7th Episode "Captain Midnight"

Sunday, June 14
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
Errol Flinn and Olivia DeHaviland

Discover New Beauty in Your Own Home!

Paint Walls and Woodwork with

DUPONT

INTERIOR GLOSS and SEMI-GLOSS

Especially formulated for kitchens and bathrooms, you can use these fine enamels on walls and woodwork anywhere in the house! The Gloss is full and rich; the Semi-Gloss has the popular satiny lustre. Both are easy to apply, and easier to keep clean.

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27
Cameron, Texas

Wm. Carey LUMBER CO. EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18
Buckholts, Texas

Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Raymond Monroe Dearson and Helen Adair.

Wm. R. Johnson and Louise Mazell Baker.

Wm. Herbert B. Anderson and Josephine Dries Newton.

* * *

PROBATE COURT

May 28, 1942, State of Texas vs. Larrio Louis Tepera, found to be of unsound mind and given a home at the asylum.

* * * *

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Albert Cloud et ux to M. V. Harden, tract of parcel of land in the D. A. Thompson survey, a part of block 8 of racy addition to the City of Rockdale, $350

J. F. Plasek et ux to Fred Y. Durance, 117 acres of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant, $1.

* * * *

DEEDS

R. L. Batte to Lee Batte Harvey et al, 140 acres of the S. Vincent survey, $1 and other considerations.

City of Rockdale to Mrs. J. B. Griffin, lot 73 in division B of Rockdale Odd Fellows cemetery, Rockdale, $15.

NEWS FROM MILANO

The Telephone Company has again changed employers. It is now operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prichett from Kemp. We are glad to welcome them to our town.

Mrs. L. H. Sparra of Bryan was a week end visitor in the home of Mrs. Ida Howes.

Nick Brennan left Friday for Bryan where he enrolled for Summer School.

Ms. Ida Howes has returned home from a pleasant visit with her daughters, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Vanover at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor went to Palestine Saturday to visit her sisters Miss Jessie Taylor and Mrs. Ben Vanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLeod and son are visiting their relatives in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLeod and Mrs. Dan Robinson were Temple visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Willingham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reno of Cameron spent Sunday in Houston in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Grabener.

Ray Neal of Bryan is here visiting friends and relatives.

Several from here attended the school closing at Chriesman Wednesday night and reported it being very good.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams and children went to Crockeral Sunday where he preached morning and night.

Miss Marylene Pierce is a guest of her brothers Hershall and Monroe of Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Brooks spent Sunday with his mother at Reisel.

Mrs. Mattie Pinkerton of Taylor is a guest in the home of Mrs. J. A. Williams and family.

Mrs. G. Layne who has been working in Austin has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brannon and Jean Brannon of Houston were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brannon.

1.82 inches of Rain Falls Here Wednesday.

Rainfall here early Wednesday amounted to 1.82.

The rain began falling about 5 a. m. and was accompanied by an electrical storm but litte or no damage has been reported.

R. W. Hester, local observer for the government, reported the rainfall.

Taylor had 1.72; Temple .58; Lampassas 1.82. Little River Monday was standing at 22 feet, six less than flood stage but receded during the night. No fear was felt here that an overflow would occur, since there were no heavy rains reported on the watershed. Elm Creek was not affected by the rain.

Saturday Last Date To File For County And Precinct Office

Saturday June 13, is the last date to file for county and precinct office. John B. Henderson, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, said the committee will meet on Monday, June 22nd at which time the assessments will be made against candidates.

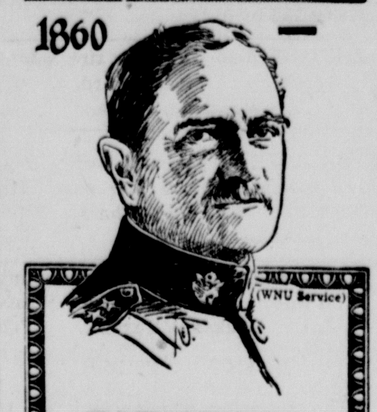
Assessments are going to be high this election year. There are few candidates and from all indications many of the office holders will have no opposition.

June 1st was the last date on which candidates for state and district office could file for the ballot and June 13 is the last date candidates for County and Precinct offices may file.

Patriotic Quotes

Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing

1860



(WNU Service)

LAFAYETTE, we are here!

Gen. John J. Pershing

* * *

General Pershing made this statement when he landed in France with the first American soldiers on June 13, 1917. There is a controversy over the author of this utterance, but it is commonly credited to Pershing.

NEWS FROM MARLOW

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Spells of Beaumont were visiting friends and relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and children were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker.

Mrs. Ross Posey and Mrs. Alfred Kilpatrick of Cameron were recent visitors in the community.

Walter Harris died at his home here Friday morning. Funeral services were held at Waikers Creek Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. I. Mode and Mrs. Ben Baker visited Mrs. Bob Griffin Friday afternoon.

W. E. Allison visited friends and relatives at Hamilton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caddell of Yarrellton were recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Hayes.

Mrs. George Jones of Thorndale visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allison over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Hayes were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Coward and family at Temple.

Rush Hurston is on the sick list this week. Later report is that he was somewhat improved.

Mrs. D. B. McGee, Jr., of Cameron visited her sister, Mrs. Bob Griffin Tuesday night.

Clayton Baker visited with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hearne were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Minnie McFarland.

Mrs. E. E. Allison visited Mrs. N. Y. Hayes Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt Warns Japs Use of Gas Will Bring American Gas to Japs

President Roosevelt today warned the Japanese that if they persist in using poison gas in their attacks on the Chinese that American poison gas will be used against the Japs.

The President said he had official proof that the Japs have used gas in their attacks on the Chinese.

He indicated the United States is fully prepared to deal with such a situation, that we not only have the gas but will use it.

A little publicised occurance yesterday was the special Chinese envoy's declaration that he had come here two months ago to discuss strategy but so far he has never been invited to discuss it. He warns that China is almost finished, that America and Britain should get tough, or lose the war.

British Expeditionary Force Land in India

A British Expeditionary Force, said to be the largest ever landed in India has reached the ports yet free from Japanese domination.

There was no hint of the size of the force but in view of the determination to defend India it is thought the force may be very large.

The men are all British. They are equipped with American made tanks and planes.

Charles C. Smith, Jr.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

CAMERON, TEXAS

General Civil Practice in all Texas Courts

JAPS PAY HEAVILY IN SHIPS, PLANES, MEN

The battle of Midway Island was still in progress at noon Friday when Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, gave a partial report on the progress.

The Japs have paid heavily in planes, ships and men in this two day battle which was believed to have some connection with the attack on Dutch Harbor.

Admiral Nimitz said that the Japs are in the region of Midway with a large fleet which includes battleships, cruisers and carriers. The strength of the American fleet is believed to be great as ships based on Hawaii would be in the fight. Admiral Nimitz said that the forces fighting the Japs included the Army, Navy and Air.

One Japanese warship and one aircraft carrier have been damaged in the Midway battle which is still in progress. Other ships have been damaged, said the noon report. A cruiser and the aircraft carrier may have been sunk. Many Japanese planes are known to have been shot down.

Speculation was rife over the battle. Some belief was expressed the Japs are moving to attack Hawaii or the West coast of the United States and if so are moving in great force with their navy. An effort is believed certain to attack Hawaii and to sever communication lines with Australia.

Allied planes have sunk 3 more Japanese submarines in the far Pacific bringing the five day total to six crafts.

Thousands of British bombers and fighter planes were swarming over France and Germany Friday. Attacks in day time are being carried out and no German resistance was encountered, a strang phenomena of this war.

The Soviet are gaining steadily southwest of Moscow and the British are gaining in Libbya.

Ollie Cook of New Salem was a visitor in Cameron Wednesday.

Miss Anna Bell Sanders of Nacodoches is visiting her brother, Rev. C. W. Sanders.

EMORY R. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Your Own Judgment Will Tell You:

More people go to

CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE

than to any other dealer organization

. . . because for years more people have purchased Chevrolets than any other make of car.

. . . because for years more people have purchased *used cars* from Chevrolet dealers than from any other dealer organization.

. . . because Chevrolet dealers *specialize* in giving skilled, dependable service on *all* makes of cars and trucks.

Originator and Outstanding Leader "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

Get This ECONOMY SPECIAL

1 Check Compression
2 Tighten Cylinder Head
3 Tighten Manifolds
4 Tighten Hose Connections
5 Clean Battery Terminals
6 Check and Adjust Voltage Regulator
7 Check Battery and Fill with Water
8 Adjust Distributor Points
9 Adjust Ignition Timing and Set Octane Selector
10 Check Ignition Coil
11 Check Condenser
12 Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs
13 Check Vacuum Control
14 Check and Adjust Heat Control
15 Overhaul and Adjust Carburetor
16 Adjust Valve Tappets
17 Adjust Fan Belt
18 Clean Air Cleaner
19 Check Tire Pressure
20 Check Brakes
21 Road-Test for Economy

Replacement parts, if necessary, extra

$2.50

GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY

PHONE 175. CAMERON, TEXAS

WE WILL WIN



PEARL BEER Must PLEASE YOUR TASTE TO WIN SUCH STEADY APPROVAL

WE USE NO SUGAR IN THE BREWING OF PEARL BEER



Employing every ounce of energy and skill of which a free people is capable, Americans are busy producing more and better tanks, in the undying conviction that we will win.

Employing the world's choicest ingredients, the brewers of Pearl Beer are busy making a finer beer that must please your taste to win such steady approval. That's why it's mighty fine anytime to say "Bottle of Pearl, please"!

SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASSOCIATION

Buy UNITED STATES WAR BONDS and WAR STAMPS

"BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE"

GRADY LITTLE, Distributor

Phone 8 Cameron, Texas

WASHINGTON

By
CONGRESSMAN POAGE

As I see it, too many people in and out of the government are trying to use the war as a means of bringing about social and economic reforms in which they are interested. I don't believe that the war should be used to promote or destroy anybody's pet schemes or plans. We must win the war, or all of our social and economic programs will be lost. When we have won the war, we can then decide how far we want to go toward collectivism or individualism. Right now both groups are trying to secure the advantage .

Today the House passed the regular appropriation bill for the Federal Security and related agencies. This is the bill which carries the appropriation for the CCC and the NYA. Both these agencies have undoubtedly done some very fine work, and during the period of depression there was a very real need for both. There are some people who feel that these and all similar agencies are not a proper function of government. Other people want them to be a permanent part of our government. I feel that both groups are wrong. I think that in times of depression it is proper for the government to provide employment for its young people, but I don't think it is desirable to have our young people lean on the government when they could get private employment. With the return of widespread employment much of the justification for the NYA is gone, and the Committee cut its appropriation to approxmitely one-third of what it was last year. I voted for the cut, but realizing that the NYA is conducting a very fine vocational training program for our war industries, I did not vote to wipe out the entire agency and thereby destroy the usefulness of the training center and machinery that are now available for defense work. More than 5-6 of the funds appropriated for NYA are earmarked for national defense training and work.

On the other hand, I felt that the regular work of the CCC could not be justified at this time. Any necessary work that the CCC is now doing could be done by regular workmen, and surely no boy can say he must look to the CCC for a job at this time. This bill wipes out the appropriation for the CCC. I supported this cut.

It is the so-called "liberal group" that has tried to use the war as a means of retaining all of these alphabetical relief agencies regardless of their need. On the other hand, it is the money interests and particularly the major oil companies that are trying to use the war as a means of destroying all of the independent gasoline dealers, oil producers and refineries. They are making a terrible effort to secure nationwide gasoline rationing regardless of the fact that there is no shortage of gasoline in much of the country. Of course, if they are successful in this, they will do unspeakable injury to our section of the country, and as I see it, they will do nothing to aid in winning the war. On the contrary, they will take away the incentive to produce some acceptable substitute for rubber tires. I fear that this also evidences the same defensive attitude that has characterized so much of our military policy. I feel that we sohuld take the war to the enemy and that we should seek to solve the rubber problem by attacking it and putting something on the wheels of our automoblies—not by stopping them.

The same issue of this paper that carries this letter will also carry my formal announcement fo re-election to Congress. It has always been my policy to suspend these letters during a campaign. While I am fortunate and will have no opponent this year, it is not fair to expect the newspapers of the district to publish these letters during a campaign. To do so might cause misunderstanding. This will, therefore, be the last letter until after the election. If the people and the papers of the district then feel that they care to have these reports, I shall resume them. In the meantime, I want to thank all of my friends and particularly my newspaper friends for your very kind and generous indulgences.

TEMPLE Life Insurance Co.

TEMPLE, TEXAS

OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES PAY 12 WAYS

11 WAYS WHILE LIVING

On A Basis Of $1,000.00 Provides For Death $1,000.00

BENEFITS FOR ACCIDENT ONLY

Loss of Both Hands	$1,000.00
Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00
Loss of Both Eyes	1,000.00
Loss of Hand and Foot	1,000.00
Loss of Hand and Eye	1,000.00
Loss of Foot and Eye	1,000.00
Loss of Hand	500.00
Loss of Foot	500.00
Loss of Eye	500.00
Hospital-Nursing Benefits up to	150.00

Waiver of Premiums while confined in Hospital.

Double Indemnity may be included for small additional cost.

The cost for above type of policy is very low—shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of Insurance in our Company.

	Monthly Rates			
Ages	$150.00	$250.00	$500.00	$1,000
10	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	.65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	2.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Double Indemnity included for only 2c a month per $100.00 of insurance.

Rates at other ages are correspondingly low.

SPECIAL FAMILY GROUP FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

5c PER DAY

All In One Policy—One Premium $1.50 Per Month

BASIS $1,000.00 POLICY
Illustrating of Increasing Value on Family of Five

1st Death Pays	$ 200.00
2nd Death Pays	250.00
3rd Death Pays	333.33
4th Death Pays	500.00
5th Death Pays	1,000.00
Total Insurance	$2,283.33

THIS POLICY HAS ALL 12 BENEFITS
WE WRITE ANY SIZE FAMILY

THIS COMPANY HAS AN OUTSTANDING RECORD FOR PROMPT PAYMENT OF CLAIMS.

We Mave Attractive Proposition for Agents.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

TEMPLE, TEXAS

—CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY—
Temple Life Insurance Company,
Temple, Texas.
Please send me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages .....
Town .....
Route or Street .....
Name .....

Park Facilities Are Taxed At Motorcycle Show Here Sunday

Park facilities at Wilson-Ledbetter were taxed and exceeded Sunday when the Motorcycle Rodeo was held.

City officials were said to have been well imprssed with the need for improving the park.

Cameron could have entertainment facilities second to none in Wilson-Ledbetter park if the council would undertake a program of improvements.

Nothing short of a complete plan would answer fully the need for such facilities. Celebrations such as 4th of July and fall Rodeos would bring thousands to Cameron.

If the new administration of Mayor Green wants to make some commendable progress this year, it seems here is a grand opportunity. Things like these count much in building our town.

Joe Krajac of the Yarrellton community, was in Cameron Monday on business. He reports that crop conditions are very good with the recent rain assuring corn production. They are farmng about 200 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White and daughter, Laura Jo were Cameron visitors Saturday.

—remember pearl harbor—

REFRIGERATORS

Few Refrigerators on hand at OLD PRICES

Few Morning Glory Mattresses at OLD PRICES

See Us

EXCHANGE FURNITURE COMPANY

You should know
spicy, herbal
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A TOP-SELLING LAXATIVE ALL OVER THE SOUTH

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, GE tank type floor sweeper. Albert Young, phone 716 or 612.

LOST—8-25-20 Goodyear tire mounted on wheel. Liberal reward. Notify W. J. Lee, Rockdale, Texas. 27-3t

FOR SALE—8 year old work, brood and saddle mare. 2 year past black mare mule 16 hands. John M. Drummond, Rockdale, Texas. 8-2t

LOST—8-25-20 Goodyear tire mounted on wheel. Liberal reward. Notify W. J. Lee, Rockdale, Texas. 7-3t

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The following policies assigned to B. F. Godfrey, while acting as agent in Gause, Texas, for the Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance Company have been lost:

Fire policies numbers 118 to 175 inclusive.

Dwelling policies numbers 2522 to 2550 inclusive.

Combination dwelling policies numbers 7506 to 7525 inclusive.

Tornado policies numbers 15006 to 15025 inclusive.

This is to notify the public that none of these policies have been issued as contracts of insurance, and said company has secured no premiums for any of said policies, and therefore the same are considered void and of no effect by the company.

CRAVENS DARGAN & CO.
7-3t Insurance Managers, Houston.

FOR SALE—Double registered Polled Hereford yearling bull caves $75 and up. Several rebred cows and calves. Rockdale Breeding Farm. 8-2t

FOR RENT—5 room house in block North of Reid Store, Crockett Street. W. E. Gaither. 8-2t

FOR LEASE OR RENT from one month to ten years, the old Presbyterian Church lot East of Hefley-Stedman Motor Company building, 98x100 feet. R. L. Batte. 8-1t

JACK NOTICE—We now have only the big State Jack. Breeders better make date for breeding. Rockdale Breeding Farm. 8-2t

FOR RENT——110 acre pasture, half creek bottom on Jones Prairie road. Call 607 after 3 p. m. 8-1t

NEED white girl who can cook and keep house.. No children. Apply at Herald Office. 8-1t

WE WILL pay ten cents each for good cotton seed meal sacks. Cameron Cotton Oil Co. 8-2t

FOR SALE—Pick your own blackberries. 10c per gailon. Morris Coward, Rt. 3, Cameron, Texas. 9-1tp

WANTED 4 to 6 room house that has bath room fixtures to wreck right. W. P. Harlan, 801 E. Central, Temple, Texas. 9-1tp

LOST or STOLEN—8 pigs weighing about 30 pounds each, 7 sows and one male. Notify Jess Barrett at Yarrellton.

Aged Father Cameron Woman Dies in Austin

Death claimed Frank F. Finks, 77, head of the Finks Brokerage Company, who succumbed Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. at his home 907 Shelley, Austin, to a critical illness induced by a stroke which he suffered a week ago Monday.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 5 p. m. from the Cook Funeral Home in Austin.

Surviving are five daughters: Miss Mary Waties Finks of Cameron, Mrs. Virginia Cowing, Mrs. Charles Pickle and Mrs. Jack Douglas, Jr., all of Austin, and Mrs. Frank Benton of Fort Worth, and two sons: Will Scott Finks of Fort Worth and Jack E Finks of Austin, a major in the United States army.

Mrs. Hubert McClaren and son and Miss Billye Smitherman were visitors of Mrs. Harvey Radtke this week.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow 6 years old. Will be fresh on or about June 20th. Can be seen on East 23rd street. Mrs. Tom Mitcham, Cameron.

BARGAINS

$2.00 size Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream	$1.00
$2.25 size Luxina Cleansing Cream	$1.00
$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic and 98c Hair Brush, both for	.98
$1.00 size Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion	.49
50c size Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion	.25

$1 Coty Face Powder Foundation Cream, special size FREE
Federal taxes extra.

Popular Sheet Music . . . .

One Dozen Roses, Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree, Sleepy Lagoon, Johnny Dough Boy, Tangerine and many others.

35c, 3 for $1.00

DUSEK PHARMACY
PHONE NO. 2. "WE HAVE IT!"

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS



"MY SAVINGS ARE GIVING HIM A BETTER CHANCE TO COME BACK Alive!"





'M just an old lady, 81 years old, but I can't do much about this war, except knit. But I have one grandson in the army, and two more who will be there soon. And I'm proud to know that my savings invested in power and light company stocks are helping to give *my* boys, and others, a better chance to come back alive! It's a comfort to me to know that the industry my savings helped build is able to supply all the power needed to give our boys the best possible protection in their fight for victory!"

This grandmother* is one of the two million citizens, people from every walk of life, who are stockholders in America's privately operated electric power companies. Their savings, combined with the funds of insurance companies, and the endowment funds of institutions of every kind, made possible the building of the electric power plants and nation-wide web of power lines that produce and transmit 7-8 of America's electric power...more power than is produced in Germany, Italy and Japan combined.

In Texas, the Texas Power & Light Company is "all out" for victory...supplying the present power needs for the war effort in the area it serves...and planning for the increased needs of tomorrow!

*The above quotation is from a letter from a stockholder of Texas Power & Light Company. Name will be furnished on request.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY